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Alice Palmer

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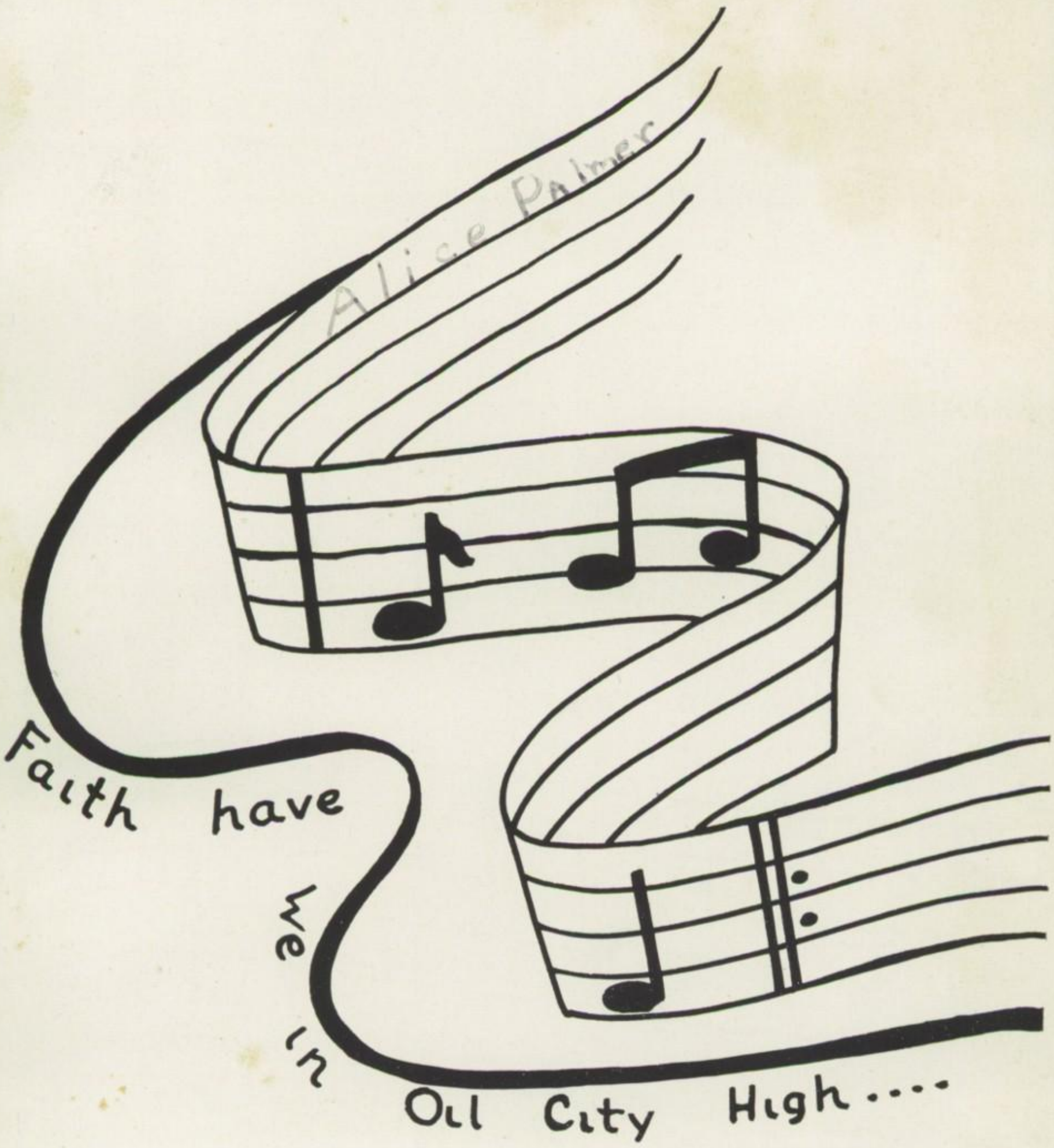
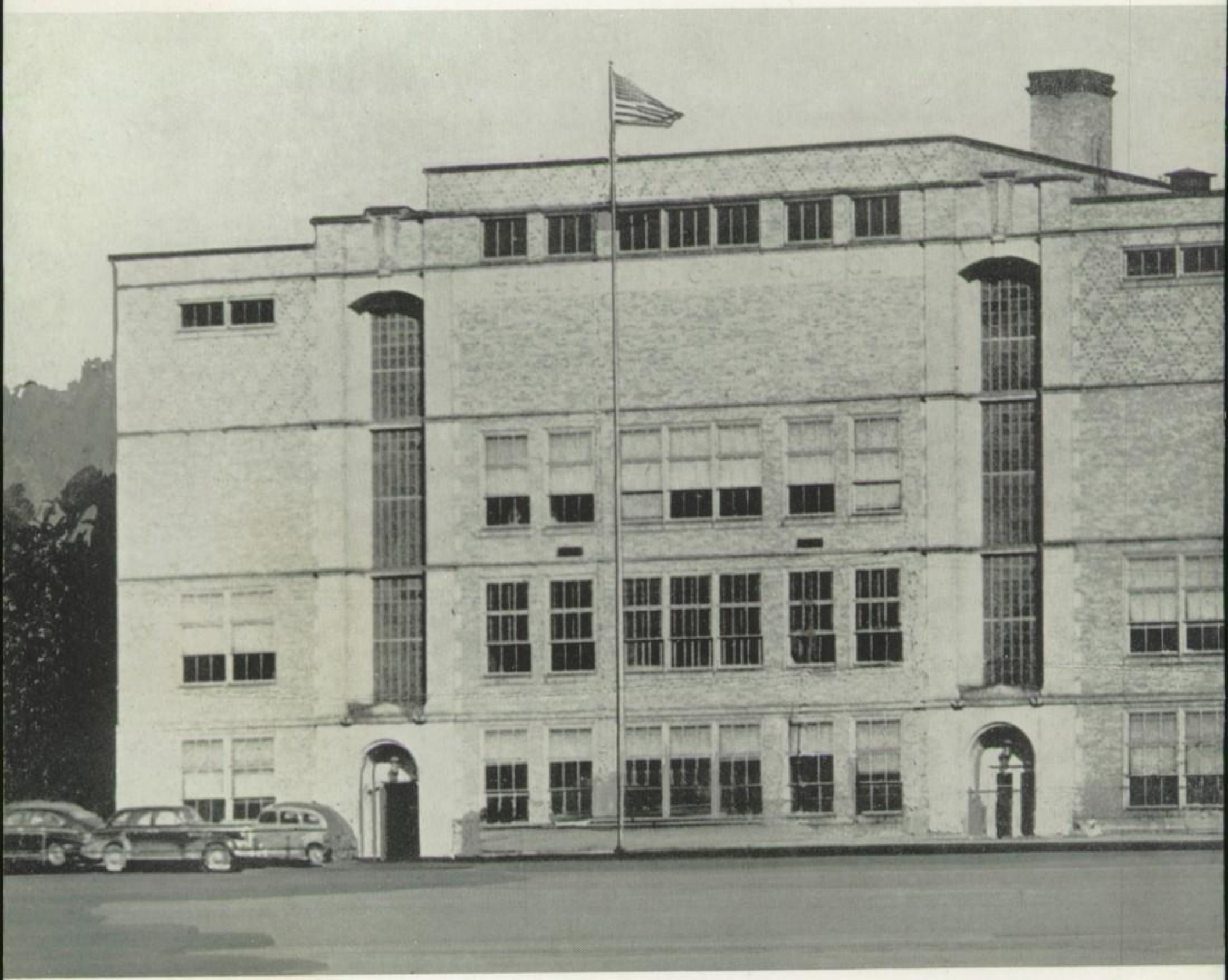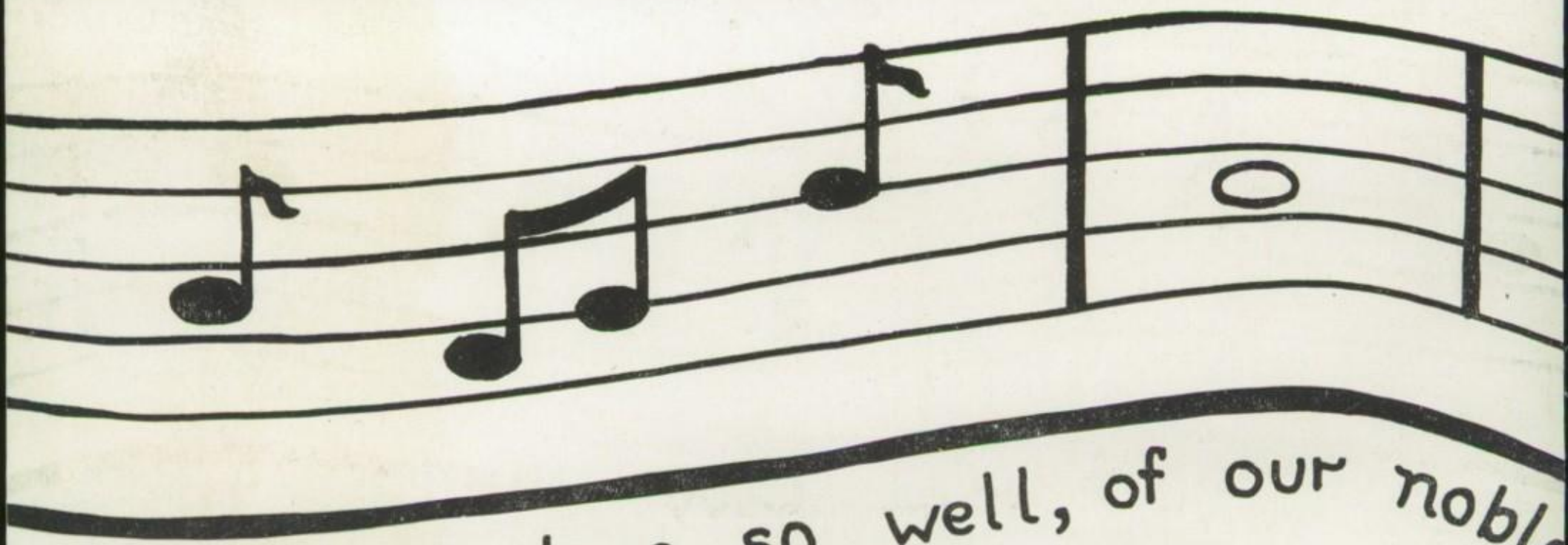

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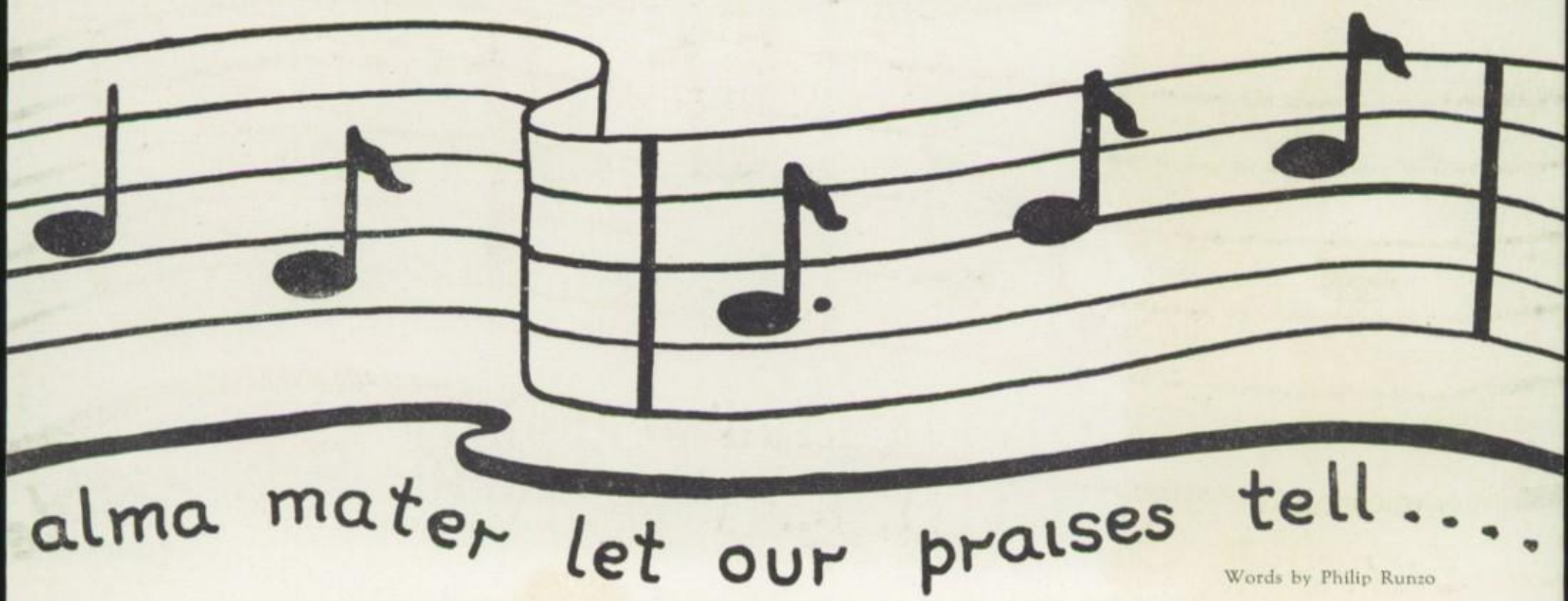
Words by Philip Runzo

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SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
OIL CITY, PENNSYLVANIA

Hail to Oil City High
Hail all hail again
Blue and white thy colors fly
Soaring upward to the sky
Thee we'll cherish evermore
As the years go by

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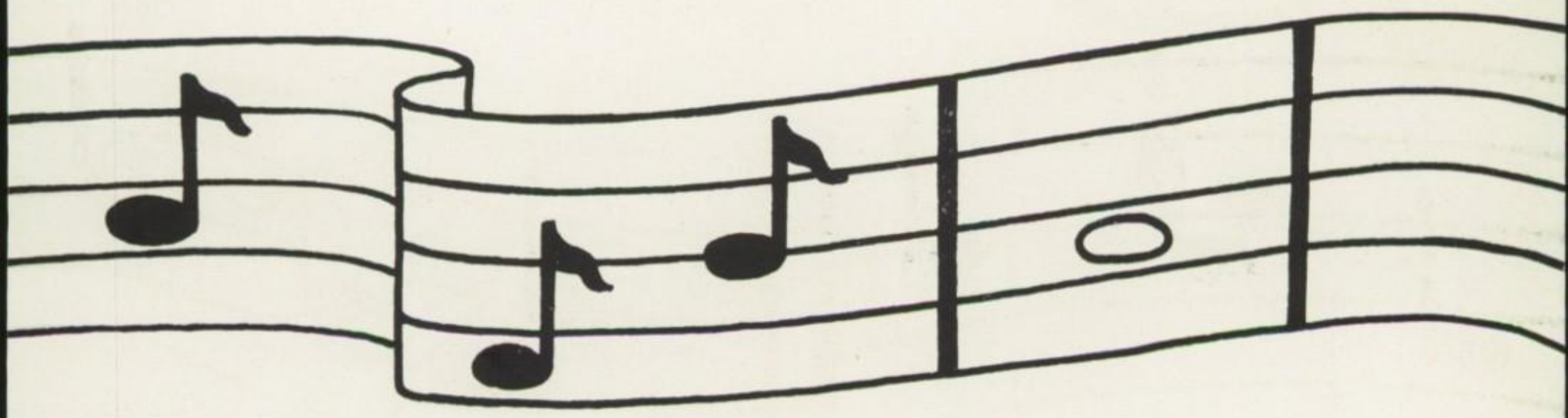
Volume XXVII

Foreword...

Four short years at Senior High have ended. We hope this "Oil Can" will become the memory book of the friends you have acquired, the good times you have enjoyed, and the organizations in which you have participated.

Music is our theme this year, because most of the students participated in music groups and everyone enjoyed the programs presented by the music department—assemblies, pep meetings, concerts, musicals and dances. One of the outstanding events of 1948 was the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League Contest held in Oil City. This state-wide contest brought guests from all sections of Pennsylvania to our school.

Oil Can Editors and Staffs

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To Our Adviser...

Miss Dorothy V. North
Senior Class Adviser

The "Oil Can" of 1948 is gratefully dedicated to Dorothy V. North, our class adviser, whose guidance and untiring effort made this yearbook possible. We wish to express the appreciation and thanks of the Class of '48 for her large part in the success of our class activities.

. . . Dedication

The Administration...

Mr. H. Virgil Grumbling
Superintendent of Schools

Our acquaintance with Mr. Grumbling was brief as he came to Oil City only two years ago. We enjoyed his visits to our assemblies and programs, and the numerous changes in equipment and textbooks indicated that he was striving to improve our school.

. . . they provided for us

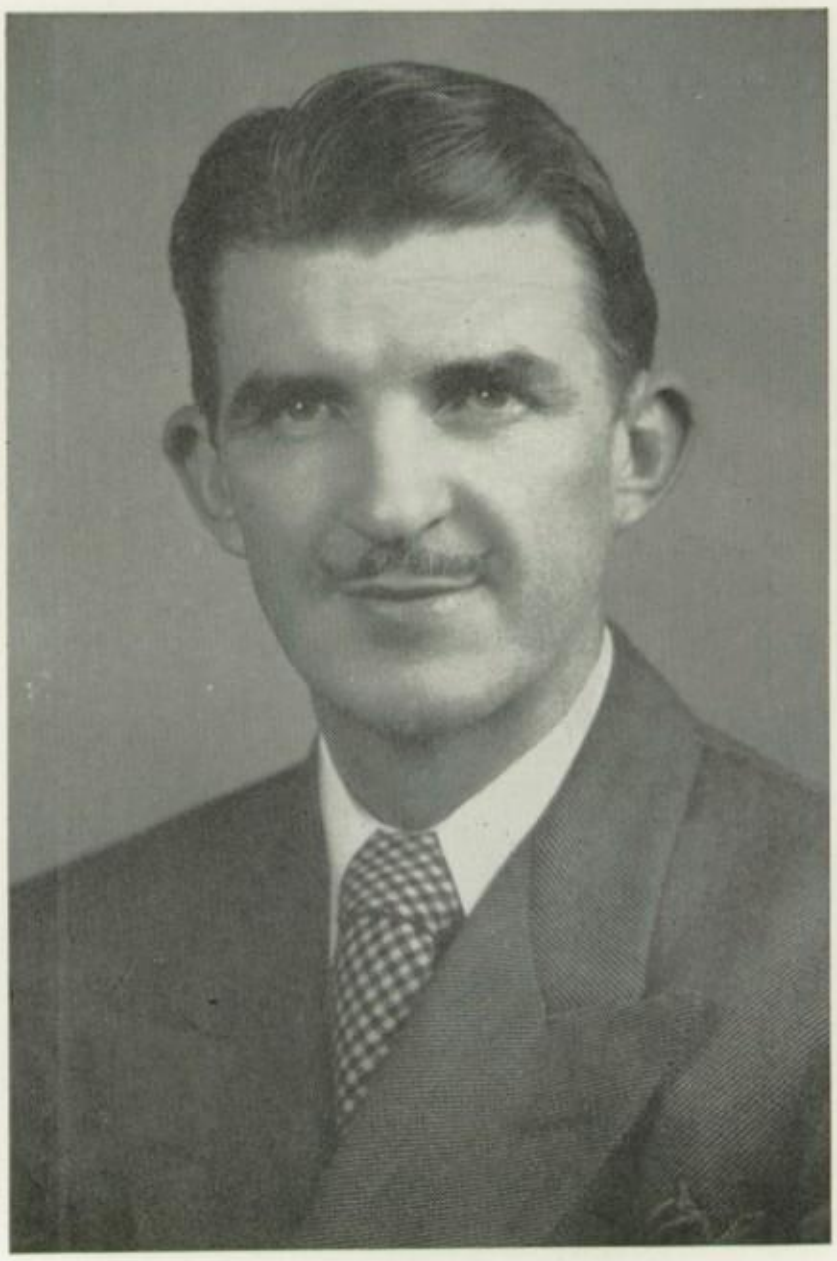
From left to right: Mr. Fitch, Mr. Hadley, Mr. Bellen, Mr. Grumbling, Mr. Hempfield, Mr. Ziegler, Mr. Mohnkern, Mr. Luse, and Mr. Clark.

Board of Education

We wish to thank the Board of Education for the new equipment and textbooks provided this year. The projection room and instructional films were very worthwhile, and new books are always more interesting.

Mr. M. W. Hempfield
Secretary, Board of Education

Principal...

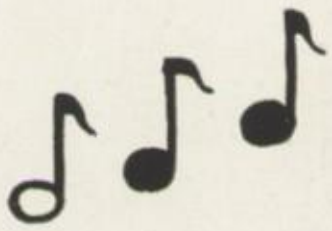


Mr. Carl H. Townsend
Principal
Senior High School

Our principal, Mr. Townsend, was one of our best friends at Senior. His door was always open, and his time was our time when we had a question or problem. We felt he was genuinely interested in us as a class and as individuals.

. . . they directed us

Mr. James D. Townley
Assistant Principal

"Well, this is the way it was . . . ," we said to Mr. Townley, and he accepted or rejected our excuses as he decided best. We noticed, however, that he checked each and every story in person or by telephone. Surely he knows that sometimes truth is stranger than fiction!

Mr. Dana M. Pringle
Guidance Director

This year marked the beginning of a full-time guidance department under the direction of Mr. Pringle. It was established to help students with their problems. Mr. Pringle assisted students in planning their high school schedules, obtained information for students interested in various colleges, and maintained a placement service for students in school and out of school.

Medical Department...

Mrs. Laura A. Schubert
Head School Nurse

Dr. Edward C. McMullen
Dental Examiner

Attendance...

Mr. B. I. Meyers

Secretaries...

Miss Mildred Eckmeder
Secretary to Superintendent

Mrs. Charlotte Boyles
Clerk to Secretary of Board

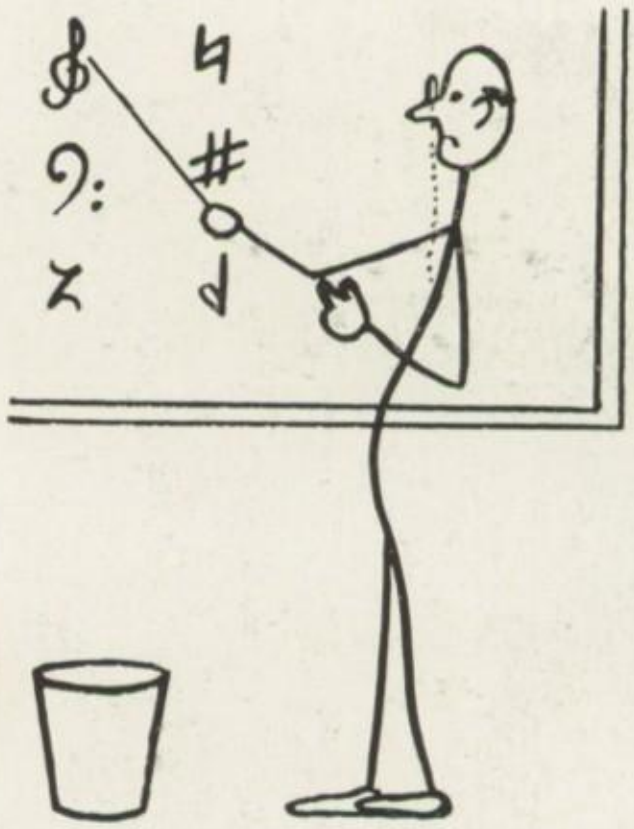
Miss Alberta Szafran
Secretary to Principal

...Cafeteria Staff

Left to right: Mr. Urey, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Shaner, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Mackenzie.

...Maintenance Staff

Left to Right: Mr. Kiskaddon. Mr. Lewis
Absent: Mr. Wilson.



. . . Faculty

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Biology

Mrs. Eva Davis Bartlett
Civics, Health

Mr. David M. Bell
Business Tryout, Economic Geography, Typing

Mrs. Kathryn C. Bell
Vocational Home Economics

Mr. Vance D. Brown
Mathematics, World History

Mr. Robert R. Buckham
Petroleum and Natural Gas

Mr. John J. Connors
Chemistry

Miss Ethel Cubbon
World History

Miss Helen Double
Girls' Physical Education

Esther K. Duink
Mrs. Esther K. Duink
Advanced Mathematics

Miss Beryl Eddy
French, English

Mr. Harry D. Etzel
Introductory Science

Mr. David E. Faust
Auto Mechanics

Mr. Frank S. Hale
Director, Vocational Education

Mr. George K. Hartman
Director, Physical Education

Mr. Francis J. Houtz
Economic Geography, Elementary Arithmetic

Miss Eleanor Hoy
Librarian

Miss Ruth Kammerdiener
Job Preparation, Consumer Economics, Bookkeeping Tryout

Mr. George P. Karle
Advanced Machine Shop

Miss Ruth L. Kaufman
Spanish, English

Mr. Gerald G. Keefer
Music, Vocal

Mr. Donald W. Lang, Jr.
Blueprint Reading, Mechanical Drawing

Miss Henrietta E. Leyda
U. S. History

Mr. F. LaMonte Lewis
Public Speaking, Dramatics, English

Miss Helen P. Mackenzie.
Advanced Arithmetic, Elementary Algebra, Latin

Miss Jean Mackenzie
Latin

Mr. George F. McAlevy
Industrial Arts, Blueprinting

Mr. Martin H. Mills
Elementary Machine Shop

Mr. Harland C. Mitchell
Director of Music

Miss Martha Morrow
Problems of Democracy

Miss Margaret Nelson
English, Journalism

Mr. Thomas M. Nelson
Shorthand, Tryout, Bookkeeping

Miss Dorothy V. North.
Shorthand, Secretarial Practice, Office Machines, Commercial Law

Miss Hazel Orcutt
General Home Economics

Mr. William A. Paup
Plane Geometry

Miss Edith Pinney
Typing

Miss Margaret Reid
English

Mr. Philip Runzo
Instrumental Music

Miss Marian R. Shockey
U. S. History, Pennsylvania History

Mr. Joseph Spence
Art, Pennsylvania History, Civics

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English

Mrs. Evelyn Stolz
English

Mrs. Louisa Taylor
English

Mr. James D. Townley
Art

Mr. Melvin Wayne Vonarx
Boys' Physical Education, Driving Instructor

Mr. Harold L. Wells
Health, Science, Elementary Algebra

Mr. Ernest R. Wright
Fundamentals of Machines, Physics

Mr. George A. Zagst
English, History, Problems of Democracy

. . . South Side Faculty

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Principal, Latin

Miss Victoria S. Davis
Art

Mr. A. W. Foster
Civics, History

Mrs. Maxine S. Keefer
English

Miss Vera Lamey
Library

Mr. George Shoup
Science

Mr. Russell K. Ward
Mathematics, Science

South Side Junior High Shool

. . . Classes

Class of '48

Officers

President . . .

Charles Patrick Jasiota

Vice President . . .

Lita Diann McGill

Secretary . . .

Anna Mae Pritchard

Treasurer . . .

John William McCrea

. . . Seniors

hn Halsey Allison
nry William Badach

Richard David Anderson
Charlotte Louise Baker

Robert Frank Andres
Harriett Jane Barnfield

Carolyn Eleanor Applequist
Jack Leonard Barton

Doris Jean Arthurs
Marjorie Louise Bennett

Sara Evelyn Austin
Richard John Bieliski

Allison, John Halsey—One of Senior's busiest students, "Punk" worked long hours as co-editor of the Annual, president of the National Honor society, and a member of the wrestling squad.

Anderson, Richard David—The "Hillbilly" of the Oil and Gas Shop, "Andy" collected cowboy records and played the harmonica and guitar. He acted as secretary for the Oil and Gas Club.

Andres, Robert Frank—"Bob" was a quiet but enthusiastic member of the class. He enjoyed dancing and kept up to date with the latest steps. Solving commercial law cases presented no problem for this chap.

Applequist, Carolyn Eleanor—Pretty blue-eyed Carolyn caused many male hearts to tumble when she marched as a majorette. A cappella was her pride and joy. "Blondie" could hold her own in sports, particularly volleyball.

Arthurs, Doris Jean—Jean's quiet, serene manner won her many friends at Senior. Frequently she appeared at the roller rink wearing one of her striking ensembles. She collected paper napkins.

Austin, Sara Evelyn—Sara's intelligence, spiced with good humor, made her a prominent figure in dramatics and the National Honor Society. "Sea" prepared herself for teaching by taking an active part in Senior's activities.

Badach, Henry William—Fun-loving "Hank" spent every other week in the Auto Shop. Although uncertain concerning his future plans, we know his ease in making friends will lead the way to success.

Baker, Charlotte Louise—"Bake's" ability to tell stories made her a humorous and agreeable student assistant in the cafeteria. The creating of unusual embroidery work occupied her spare time.

Barnfield, Harriet Jane—Small and sparkling described "Janie." She had a zest for living and showed it. Serious about music, she was president of orchestra and a star performer in all music groups.

Barton, Jack Leonard—The name of Jack was certainly synonymous with activity. This super-salesman, who sold over one hundred and fifty tickets for both school plays, helped assure their financial success.

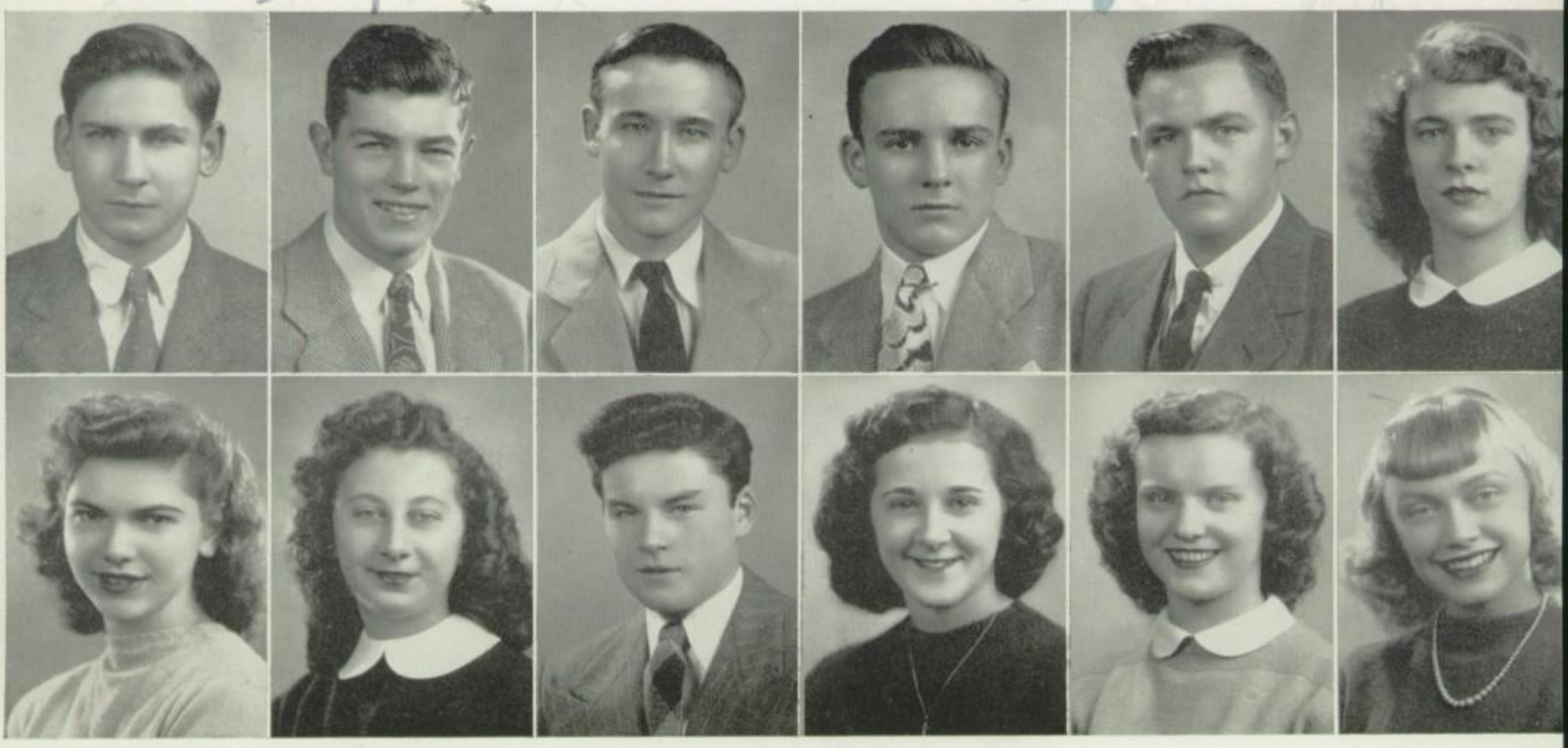
Bennett, Marjorie Louise—Marjorie's shy attitude didn't keep her out of mischief. Guy found her home a popular place to visit. She belonged to the Etiquette and Camera Clubs.

Bieliski, Richard John—Big-hearted best describes "Dick," a member of the Senior Math Club. When he wasn't moving furniture at Michaels' Store, he could usually be found behind the wheel of his Buick.

Seniors

Loads of Luck "Marv"

Loads of Luck !! Jerry



Francis Eugene Bills
Elsie Mae Brown

Marvin Ray Boring
Clara Ann Brozeski

John Henry Bowersox
Edmund Paul Buchna

Jerry Frank Boyles
Betty Ann Bucholz

Andrew Paul Britt
Helen Anna Budzinski

Ann VanNuys Brown
Joan Marie Burnett

Bills, Francis Eugene—"Barney," an ingenious auto mechanic, hailed from Eagle Rock. Hunting and fishing were his hobbies, while square dancing rated as his favorite recreation.

Boring, Marvin Ray—The president of our Senior Math Club, good-natured "Marv" always had a smile for everyone. His cheerful chatter kept everyone in high spirits and eliminated many dull moments.

Bowersox, John Henry—"Johnny" felt as much at home on skates as he did operating a lathe. Landscaping or performing his duties as president of the Vocational Craftsmen occupied much of his time.

Boyles, Jerry Frank—Co-captain and top scoring player of our football team, Jerry proved his worth in athletics. His dauntless spirit and likeable smile won him many friends.

Britt, Andrew Paul—An efficient Derrick carrier and a member of the Sportsmen and Oil and Gas Clubs, "Andy's" shrewd business ability points the way to success.

Brown, Ann VanNuys — Tall, curly-haired and attractive, Ann received sufficient points to become an award member of G. A. A. She listened eagerly to the radio for the latest baseball news.

Brown, Elsie Mae—Elsie's soft voice made listening a pleasure. "Kitten" was an active member of the Y-Teens, but a cappella received her greatest interest.

Brozeski, Clara Ann—A well-known person around school "Taxi" had many friends. Her superb singing was a treat for anyone to hear. She had a large collection of baby pictures.

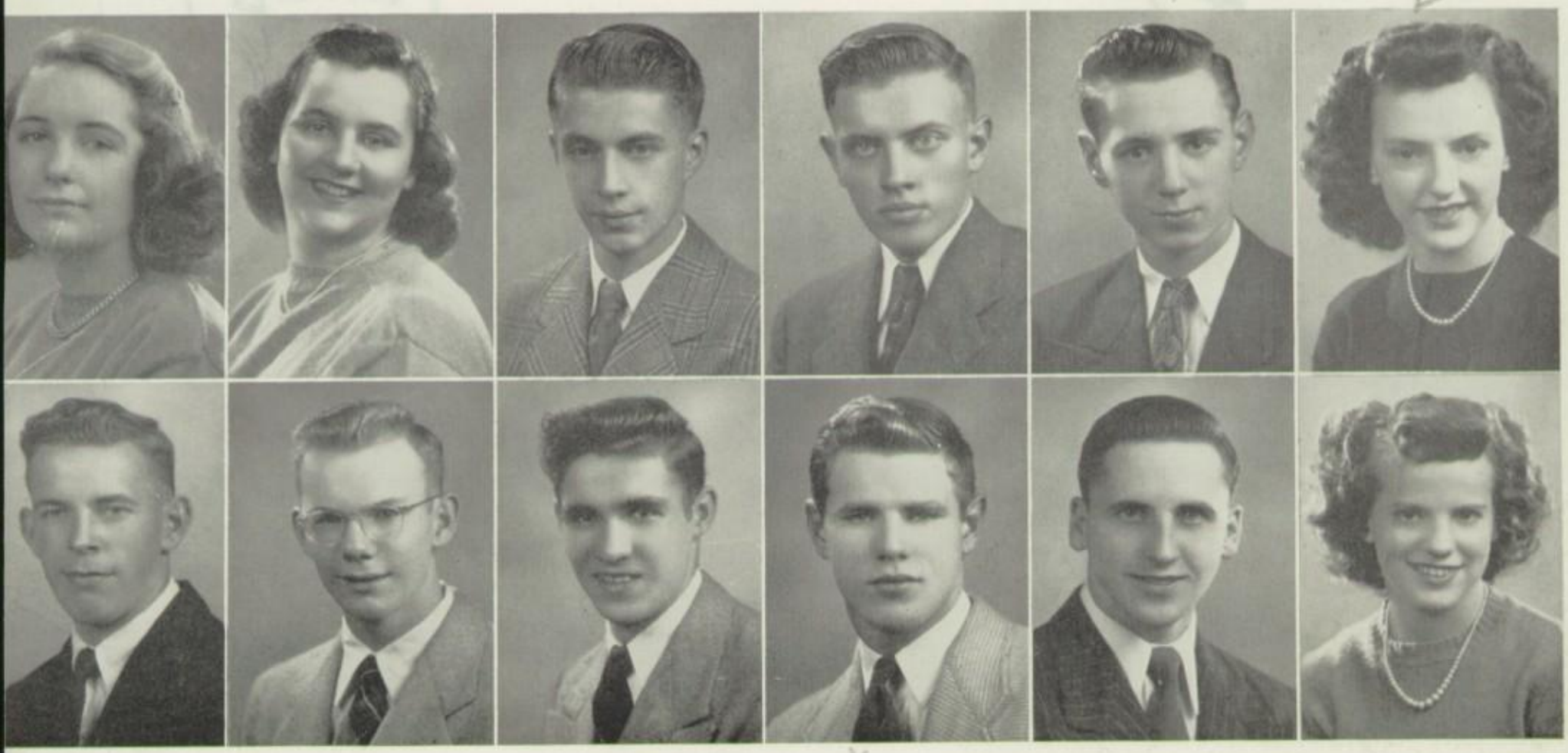
Buchna, Edmund Paul—A combination of good looks and personality made "Ed" top-notch in the estimation of our class. As Junior Class president, he made our junior activities a super success.

Bucholz, Betty Ann—"Buch" ranked high as a salesman on the Xmas Card Committee. A music enthusiast, she was usually singing or humming the latest tunes. She made letter writing her hobby.

Budzinski, Helen Anna—"Bud" will long be remembered as an outstanding cheerleader. She won many friends with her pleasing personality and winning smile. Her friendliness was an asset in the library.

Burnett, Joan Marie—A pretty blonde with a wedding ring on her left finger, "Jo-Jo" had interests in the Home Economics Club, bowling and skating. But Dick was her most important interest, she confessed.

. . . "School Days"



Claire Elizabeth Burns
Norris Milfred Carter

Dolores Grace Butiste
James Thomas Cassidy

Kenneth Eugene Campbell
Thaddeus Cieplechowicz

William Russell Carbaugh
Richard Gene Constable

Frank Edward Carlson
Thomas Nelson Cook

Joanne Carolyn Carrow
Winifred Esther Crawford

Burns, Claire Elizabeth — Maintaining her position on the honor roll still allowed "Betsy" time for extra-curricular activities and fun. She possessed a keen sense of humor emphasized by twinkling blue eyes.

Butiste, Dolores Grace—Good-natured "Dee" daily whizzed here and there in the Oldsmobile. She managed the "Rockettes" and led them to victory throughout a thrilling season.

Campbell, Kenneth Eugene—Sports-minded "Cam" closely followed the progress of all athletic events. Always a wit in the classroom, he was also a very good sport and won the support of many friends.

Carbaugh, William Russell—"Bill" received recognition as an expert hunter and fisherman. He attended the Vocational Department and repaired radios as a sideline.

Carlson, Frank Edward—One of Senior's practical jokers, "Frankie" always had a grin or a tack for everyone. If you gave him a car (Packard preferred) and Betty at the same time, he was one happy boy.

Carrow, Joanne Carolyn—"Jo," a small attractive redhead, had a large following at O. C. H. S. A member of a cappella, she enjoyed playing the piano and collecting photographs.

Carter, Norris Milfred—A renowned hunter and horseman, "Dick," as he was known to friends, spent his days hunched over car motors and his evenings a-swinging 'round at square dances.

Cassidy, James Thomas—Bang! The chem lab didn't blow up, but it wasn't Jim's fault. This lad's ideas were helpful in many activities. As an outstanding debater, he always presented a good argument.

Cieplechowicz, Thaddeus Thomas — "Ted" was a jack of all trades. His brawn made him an active participant in amateur sports; his artistic talents, a member of the art class. During his senior year he vocalized with the a cappella choir.

Constable, Richard Gene — When asked to name his chief characteristic, "Dick" said "being quiet," but he talked long and loud concerning sports. He participated in various music activities.

Cook, Thomas Nelson—Playing basketball for the Oilers occupied most of "Tricky's" time. Tom was always mixing up a new compound or hunting for some undiscovered element—anything for an "A" in chemistry!

Crawford, Winifred Esther—Sports and character parts in plays were highlights in the career of this little bundle of "atomic power." "Dimples" also helped the gang with the sport news for the Oil Can.

Seniors . . .

Best of Everything
Roy

Best of luck,
always
Ed

Shirley Mae Deeter
Patricia Ellen Downs

Roy Elwood Deist
Mary Theresa Drelick

Mary Twilight DeMarches
Marion Lee Duarte

JoAnn Clara Detar
Helen Virginia Dudzic

Nancy Anne Deyoe
Edward Frederick Dumpe

Sara Ann Dickinson
Bernardine Jennie Dur

Deeter, Shirley Mae—Who's that staring into space? Oh, Deeter to be sure. But we will forgive her because Jimmy does take concentration. Shirley worked at the radio station after school.

Deist, Roy Elwood—Who will ever forget "Oogie" in "A Date With Judy," or "Alan" in the last scene of "The Night Was Dark"? Roy's presence in class never went unnoticed —there was always too much confusion in his corner.

DeMarches, Mary Twilight—Mary's long, dark, naturally curly tresses made the other girls envious. An enthusiastic participant in sports, she excelled in basketball, mushball and riding.

Detar, JoAnn Clara—JoAnn's antics in gym class as well as her poetic writings were certain to get laughs from her pals. When Don wasn't in town, Jo spent her excess time on the basketball floor.

Deyoe, Nancy Ann—"Nan's" vibrant personality made her a delightful, if not surprising, addition to any gathering. For "D. O," three things made school life click—music, dramatics, and "Jimmy."

Dickinson, Sara Ann—"Dickie" truly relished writing letters. She had a friendly "Dear . . ." for everyone. Preparing for a secretarial position and skating occupied her spare time.

Downs, Patricia Ellen—Did someone just see "Dee"? Well, no doubt "Patty" was there too. —A member of the girls' basketball team, she scored frequently for the team.

Drelick, Mary Theresa—Laughter from the students could invariably be traced to Mary and her clever sense of humor. This friendly girl appeared daily in the alto section of a cappella.

Duarte, Marion Lee—Versed in all fields of the Music Department and a prominent member of the Swing Band, Marion played the piano very skillfully.

Dudzic, Helen Virginia — The shy girl with blue eyes and brown hair was "Dukie" who could handle either a basketball or volleyball with equal ability. Her friendliness was no less an accomplishment.

Dumpe, Edward Frederick—The sound of a mellow trombone or the sunshine of a smile meant "Ed" was there. His voice sounded daily over the P. A. System. This capable fellow presided over the Swing Band.

Dunkel, Bernadine Jennie—One of a group of future secretaries. "Bernie" claimed to be the talkative type, but truthfully this was true only after school. She enjoyed horseback riding and collecting post cards.

"Take It Easy"

Esther Louise Dunkle
Charles Anthony English

Norman Eugene Dunkle
Brayton Truman Enos

JoAnne Kathlen Dunlap
Richard Duane Erickson

Frank Augustus Elliott
Elizabeth Ann Evans

Guy Emanuele, Jr.
Leon Harry Evans

Hayes Thomas Englert
John Bernard Fesenmyer

Dunkle, Esther Louise—"Never be too sharp nor too flat; always be natural," could easily be Esther's motto. She planned for a career in the secretarial field.

Dunkle, Norman Eugene—One of Senior's tallest boys, "Norm" spent his spare time tinkering with guns or hunting. He could always be depended upon for that something new under the sun.

Dunlap, JoAnne Kathleen—Secretary of the class her junior year "Joey" was one of the friendliest girls on the library staff. She assisted in Spanish Club and participated in numerous sports.

Elliott, Frank Augustus—Frank ranked as the nautical expert of the class, keeping us well-informed on every phase of water transportation. A cappella interested him most in school and out of school it was Pat.

Emanuele, Guy, Jr.—"Gus" could talk anyone out of anything. He went on the air with a radio program on Saturdays and assumed many duties as a capable manager of the basketball team.

Englert, Hayes Thomas—"Tuck" was our rod and reel man. He had a habit very common with men—loafing. His moments of concentration were spent on commercial law.

English, Charles Anthony—A handsome fellow with blond hair and a winning smile, "Chuck" rated high with the girls and his fellow classmates. He voted basketball his first choice of favorite recreations.

Enos, Brayton Truman—Making money inspired "B. T." His wavy hair and bright smile charmed many of the girls. He frequently breezed through town in a gray Dodge.

Erickson, Richard Duane—"Brew" showed superior speed, ability and determination in basketball and on the gridiron. Dick served as a member of the Music Club Council and sports editor of the Annual.

Evans, Elizabeth Ann—Betty sang continually, even while putting make-up on our Thespians. " C. C. C." drew sketches for the Annual, decorated the bulletin board in the library, and clerked in a store.

Evans, Leon Harry—Leon was one of our vocational entertainers. Playing the guitar and harmonica were two of his accomplishments. He was a member of the auto shop and participated in many school activities.

Fesenmyer, John Bernard—Although John was one of our best-looking six foot boys, he was, nevertheless, a reserved lad. John won many friends with his ready smile.

Prom King and Queen

. . . elected by the members of the Senior Class, Julie Skelly and Richard Erickson were crowned king and queen at the Junior Prom.

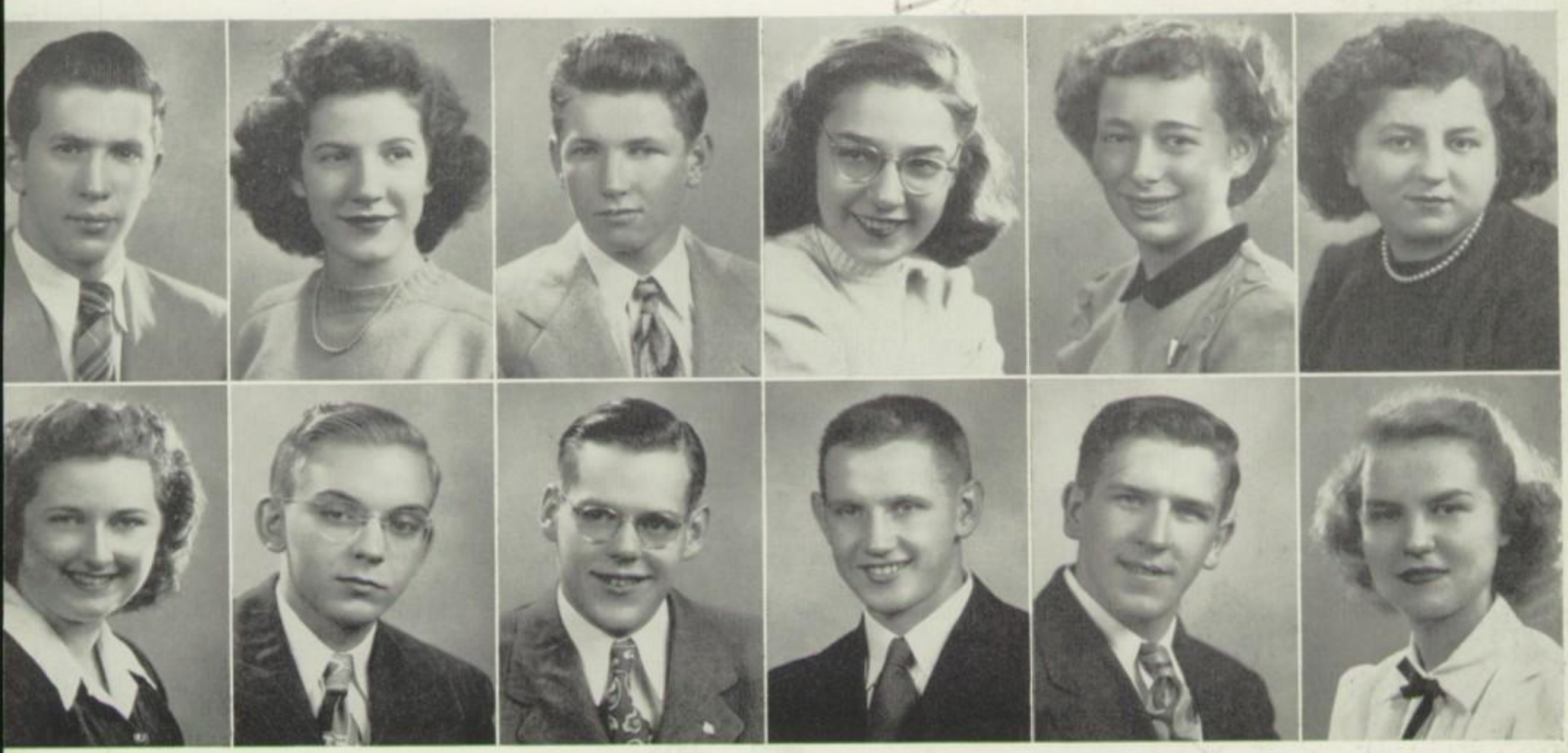
Richard Duane Erickson

Julie Ann Skelly

Football Queen

. . . from the ten girls collecting the most money for football tags, Shirley Wilt was elected by the football team as their football queen.

Shirley Romaine Wilt



ld James Fitch
Joan Gaisford

Mildred Marie Florek
John William Galysh

Guy Roscoe Forbes
Benjamin Foster Gault

Lois Roberta Frantz
Edward Max Gollasch

Helen Lorraine Fry
John Joseph Goreczny

Jane Marie Gahring
Lorraine Graff

Fitch, Donald James—Don's ad-libs kept many a class in laughter. When not giving the girls a merry glance, he was helping the football squad as their able manager.

Florek, Mildred Marie—A cheerful, friendly girl, "Minca" was liked by everyone. Her busy day began with delivering absentee lists and ended with distinguishing herself on the roller rink.

Forbes, Guy Roscoe—"Red's" interests centered on hunting and automobiles. He always seemed to be on the run performing his duties as president of the Camera Club and taking snapshots for the Annual.

Happiness always - Bobbie

Frantz, Lois Roberta—Going out of her way to do a favor was an everyday occurrence with "Bobbie." She was a three year member of a cappella. Her sideline was "Archie."

Fry, Helen Lorraine—The Future Homemakers of America and Senior were brightened with the presence of "Raine." She also made a very attractive clerk. Raising flowers provided her with an interesting hobby.

Gahring, Jane Marie — "Jane" worked faithfully at the Y. W. C. A. Her pep and vigor were worthwhile assets in numerous activities including Etiquette Club.

Gaisford, Mary Joan—"Mary Jo's" friendly smile endeared her to all of us. This sandy-haired girl could usually be found in the art department during school and at the roller rink after school.

Galysh, John William—One of the most studious boys in our class. John participated in the National Honor Society. Though he was co-operative and quiet, you couldn't help noticing when John was around.

Gault, Benjamin Foster—This tall, friendly chap represented the auto shop in Student Council and attended the Auto Shop Club. "Ben," an ex-G. I., returned this year to graduate with the class of '48.

Gollasch, Edward Max — Destiny unknown. "Duke" starred in basketball and accumulated points for the team. A member of the Varsity-O and the Sportsmen's Club, he had a smile that attracted everyone.

Goreczny, John Joseph—"John G.," as he was commonly known, was one of our bashful members. This boy's outstanding accomplishment was his harmonica playing. His cheerful melodies were often heard in the lunch hall.

Graff, Lorraine—A resident of the "Heights," Lorraine spent her spare time on roller skates; that is, when not cramming for a test in "Espanol." A cappella was a highlight in her schedule.

Seniors . . .

Mildred Ann Gray
Lucymae Hansen

Dorothy Anne Greer
Marilyn Elizabeth Hardie

Anna Marie Gregory
Shirley Ann Heath

Anna Pauline Griffith
Gerald Duane Heckathorne

Ann Katherine Hafer
Martha Cordelia Hefferman

Philip Patrick Hannon
Delores Veneita Heffner

Gray, Mildred Ann—One of Miss Hoy's helpers, "Fillmore" became acquainted with books at the tender age of fifteen. Dramatics occupied her dreaming time, but she found an opportunity to collect animal images.

Greer, Dorothy Anne—Anne, a peppy and talkative secretarial student, collected soap figures. She kept busy acting as chairman of the Senior Card Campaign and as a member of the Annual literary staff.

Gregory, Anna Marie—A slender 5' 6" brunette describes "Metz." Our quiet Miss with the pleasing personality had a chief interest by the name of Sherwood.

Griffith, Anna Pauline — Possessor of the sweetest voice heard at Senior for a long time, "Polly" was one of the more talented among us. Cooking, sewing, and gardening occupied much of this fair maiden's time.

Hafer, Ann Katherine—Ann, one of Senior's "new look" enthusiasts, kept us up to date on the latest fashions. She took an active part in music, basketball, National Honor Society, the Annual, and Camera Club.

Hannon, Philip Patrick—Some of Oil City's opponents might have found the game a little easier if it hadn't been for that Hannon tackle. In addition to being an ardent sports fan, Phil enjoyed vocalizing.

Hansen, Lucymae—"Hipp" claimed that outside of collecting records, news clippings, and snapshots, her only interests were living and eating. Her ambition was to be an efficient stenographer.

Hardie, Marilyn Elizabeth—A lively, fun-loving student mainly interested in painting, "Hardie's" activities included music and basketball. She produced sound effects for the Senior Play and drawings for the Annual.

Heath, Shirley Ann—"Susie," as she was known to her friends, was noted for her dancing ability. Although she was one of the smallest of our majorettes, she could step as high as the best of them.

Heckathorne, Gerald Duane—One of Senior's best athletes, "Jerry" excelled in wrestling and tumbling. His interests were many—repairing cars, dancing, going here and there with the gang.

Hefferman, Martha Cordelia—"Marty" missed part of her senior year because of illness, but she made up for that on her return. Wednesday nights found her at the roller rink, usually with Johnny.

Heffner, Delores Veneita — The tiny blonde with the charming laugh and an engagement ring was our "Snooks." A member of a cappella, her spare time activities were clerking and skating.

To a Good friend
Phil p Hannon

. . . "Whistle While You Work"

Henry Francis Heintz
William Francis Hopwood

Harold Hilton Henderson
Barbara Jean Horn

Shirley Ann Henderson
Twanda Joan Huff

Mary Lou Highfield
Beverly Jean Hummel

Kenneth Alan Hollingsworth
Ruth Ann Hunter

Dorothy Louise Holquist
Clara Marie Idzi

Heintz, Henry Francis—"Herk" professed a serious interest in flying. He frequently came out of the clouds to admire the earthly mortals, and pursue his photography hobby.

Henderson, Harold Hilton — A newcomer in his senior year, Harold played a determined game on the gridiron. "Hendy" was president of his home-room where he quickly acquired many friends with his humor and shy smile.

Henderson, Shirley Ann—"Mike" engaged in most of the school's activities with equal ability. She created unusual dances, twirled the baton, and handled publicity for plays. Frequently, she was seen with "Louie."

Highfield, Mary Lou—A first-class seamstress who took Home Economics seriously, Mary Lou could be counted on to do her best. Friendly and thrifty, "Highfield" frequently gave sewing advice.

Hollingsworth, Kenneth Alan—Good-natured Ken was a football manager for the Oilers. As a chemistry student, he usually had something original popping out of his test tube! He furthered his experiments by joining Chemistry Club.

Holquist, Dorothy Louise—"Dotty's" pleasing personality acquired a host of friends for her. Most of her time was spent in the Home Economics room lending a helping hand and supervising the serving.

Hopwood, William Francis—This was one person whose oral topics were worth while. "Bill's" fluency in speaking and his gracious manner placed him on everyone's list of friends.

Horn, Barbara Jean—Whiz! When it came to roller skating, "Barb" could skate circles around the rest of us. This vivacious bundle of energy never seemed to run down. We won't forget her singing either.

Huff, Twanda Joan—"Tommy" was a faithful worker in the Home Economics Department. She enjoyed sewing, and has indicated her intention of becoming a real homemaker in the very near future.

Hummel, Beverly Jean—A sports enthusiast "Bev" attained a G. A. A. membership and spent much of her time in the gymnasium. She loved to dance and increase her large collection of matchbooks.

Hunter, Ruth Ann—"Ruthie" was always laughing and full of pep. She did an outstanding job rounding-up the seniors for their pictures for the Annual. Ralph and Ruth were a well-known couple at Senior.

Idzi, Clara Marie—Clara, one of our prettiest and most charming seniors, acted as secretary of Etiquette Club in her senior year. "Gizmo" enjoyed music and was a member of a cappella.

Seniors . . .

Philip Arthur Jacobs
Donald Lee Jones

Louise Catherine Jarzab
Donald Lucine Kerr

Charles Patrick Josiota
Jane Audrey Kerr

Charlotte Patricia Jasiota
Joan Roberta Kimes

Ann Marie Jerko
Nancy Joan Kinch

Rose Marie Jetter
Lois Mae Kindelberger

Jacobs, Philip Arthur—Phil, a master in the art of riding a motorcycle, careened around town every evening. He was also outstanding in the art of tumbling.

Jarzab, Louise Catherine—Louise was a professional in the art of climbing stairs. During her senior year she worked in the principal's office and delivered messages upstairs and downstairs.

Jasiota, Charles Patrick—"Chuck's" ability and engaging personality won him the presidency of the Senior Class. This fellow was a very energetic and peppy cheerleader.

Jasiota, Charlotte Patricia—One of the outstanding voices in a cappella belonged to one of our general students. "Nightingale" described Charlotte well as this Senior's chief interests were singing and nursing.

Jerko, Ann Marie—"Jerk" played trumpet in Senior's band here and at the football games. This attractive Miss was often found at the roller rink or clerking in her Dad's store.

Jetter, Rose Marie—"Rosie" one of Senior's most energetic blondes, was quite frequently creating mischief in class. She had an unusual interest in the armed forces or, specifically, the Navy.

Jones, Donald Lee—When driving an automobile, we looked out for "Jonesy." He zoomed here and there with abandonment. He enjoyed horseback riding and building model airplanes, but he was shy about having his picture taken.

Kerr, Donald Lucine—Tall "Red," an apt pupil of vocational machine shop, was a steady customer at the Hasson Heights Recreation Center. But no matter where he went, he stood out in the crowd.

Kerr, Jane Audrey—"Janie," another sports enthusiast, could be found wherever there was activity of any kind. As a dramatic actress in the Senior Play and as one of the business managers of the Annual, she worked early and late.

Kimes, Joan Roberta—Playing trap drums in Swing Band constituted Joan's chief talent. A seasoned traveler, "Jo" excelled in collecting souvenirs. Her friendliness and willingness to work made her a successful Y-Teen president.

Kinch, Nancy Joan—"Nanc" faithfully rang the cowbell at all the football games. She will be an asset to the nursing profession because of her lovely personality and vitality.

Kindelberger, Lois Mae—In her quiet way, attractive, brown-eyed Lois was well-known and liked for her friendly and considerate manner. She was a loyal member of the Girl Reserves.

. . . "After Graduation Day"

seph Bernard Klapec
orge Edson Koerner

Helen Marie Klosinski
Edward Lewis Last

John Lee Klinehamer
Beverly Elizabeth Lauffer

John Willie Knight
Lois Lenser

Helen Louise Knowlton
Barbara Ann Lewis

Robert Arthur Knowlton
Mary Ellen Lockwood

Klapec, Joseph Bernard—Not content with just driving a car, Bernard found enjoyment in buying and selling them. A regular "committee" man, this popular vocational student contributed his services to many of Senior's activities.

Klosinski, Helen Marie—Many of the clever advertising signs around school were signed by "Acha." Helen also decorated the bulletin board in Room 411. She prepared to become a secretary in the sunny South.

Klinehammer, John Lee—Tumbling and photography commanded the interest of "Klink," a member of the vocational department. This tall, good-looking young man represented his homeroom in the Student Council.

Knight, John Willie—"Willie's" red hair and friendly smile made him one of the most likeable members of our class. An ardent collector of stamps and records, he really showed his skill in math class.

Knowlton, Helen Louise—Helen's realistic character portrayals were outstanding in plays. Interested in every phase of dramatics, she helped apply the grease-paint backstage and served as president of the Thespian Society.

Knowlton, Robert Arthur—"Knobby" was undoubtedly the class wit, and his laughter was a familiar sound. He served as Hub Club president, while after school and week-ends found him working as a stock boy for the Pennzoil Company.

Koerner, George Edson—This casanova appeared equally at ease on the stage or behind the wheel of that Dodge from which he acquired his nickname "Crash." He served as vice-president of the Sportsmen's Club.

Last, Edward Lewis—Noted for being one of Senior's most studious students, "Ed" should reach the top in any profession. This ex-G. I. had an unsurpassed knack of making friends with everyone.

Lauffer, Beverly Elizabeth—"Bev" worked hard as a majorette and a star basketball player. Along with editing the girls' sport section of the News and consulting the fashion guides, she found time to be with Ted.

Lenser, Lois—A fun-and-laughter-loving girl, this mischievous Miss collected—of all things—unusual laughs. She took an active part in music activities, and indicated an interest in Bob.

Lewis, Barbara Ann—Our petite Barbie comprised a bundle of charm and ability. She worked diligently and long as editor of the Senior Hi News, as character actress in plays, and as manager of the candy stand for the National Honor Society.

Lockwood, Mary Ellen—Green eyes and beautiful light brown hair were among Mary's assets. Always ready with a smile, fun-loving Mary could usually be seen with Rita at Hub Club.

Six Sharps . . .

. . . the 1948 Oil Can presents . . . Lita McGill, Beverly Peters, Julie Skelly, Halsey Allison, Richard Erickson, and Charles Jasiota.

Lita Diann McGill

Oil Can Co-Editor . . .
Senior Class Vice-President . . .
Senior Class Play . . .

Beverly Ruth Peters

Library Staff . . .
A cappella . . .
"Swing Out" Beauty Queen . . .

Julie Ann Skelly

Student Council Secretary . . .
Oil Can Business Staff . . .
In charge of reserve ticket board . . .

. . . Six Sharps

. . . these students were voted by their fellow classmates to be the foremost seniors and leaders in extra curricular activities, leadership and friendliness.

"Bonne Chance"
Halsey Allison

John Halsey Allison

Oil Can Co-Editor . . .
National Honor Society President . . .
Wrestling Team Captain . . .

Richard Duane Erickson

Football and Basketball . . .
A cappella President . . .
Oil Can Sports Editor . . .

Charles Patrick Jasiota

Senior Class President . . .
Cheerleader . . .
Prom Committee . . .

Seniors . . .

Donald Eugene Loebelenz
James Edward McDaniel

James Louis Lyons
William George McDaniel

Robert Huston McCollum
James Alton McFadden

Jean Louise McCrea
Lita Diann McGill

John William McCrea
Aileen Marie McGillicuddy

Dorothy Jo Ann McCullou
Albert Louis McFarland

Loebelenz, Donald Eugene—"Beaver" operated our P. A. system. Morning and evening he called meetings and advertised coming attractions. Don occupied a permanent place on the Honor Roll and became a member of the National Honor Society.

Lyons, James Louis — One of our academic students, "Jim" specialized in architectural drafting in which he was quite proficient. The building of model airplanes occupied his spare time.

McCollum, Robert Huston—Tall, good-natured Bob came to us from Sharon for his Senior year. His diversified interests included sports, reading and music. He became a member of the violin section in our Senior Orchestra.

McCrea, Jean Louise — Journalistic-minded Jean worked long hours on the Senior Hi News Staff. She brightened many groups with her witty remarks and managed sound effects for the mystery play.

McCrea, John William—Personality and a winning smile introduced John. His interests were divided among Lita, football and the stage force. John supervised the numerous technicalities backstage.

McCullough, Dorothy Jo Ann—Jo Ann made the most of her senior year by increasing her efficiency as a prospective secretary. She spent her noon hour duplicating material for the faculty.

McDaniel, James Edward—"Jim," voted one of our outstanding athletes, starred brilliantly both in basketball and football. He was a member of the Varsity O Club and the a cappella choir.

McDaniel, William George—Very interested in music, "Bill" could always be depended on for a good tenor solo. Known as a jolly-good fellow, he spent his leisure hours reading.

McFadden, James Alton—"Mac" was a happy-go-lucky auto shop student who enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was an active member in the Sportsmen's Club.

McGill, Lita Diann—Vitality and ability were only a small portion of Lita's charm. Co-editor of the Annual and vice-president of her class, Lita always had a dimpled smile for everyone.

McGillicuddy, Aileen Marie — "Dunk," one of the lively members of the class, was everyone's friend. She liked bowling, had a talent for singing, and gave her chief interest as Tony.

McFarland, Albert Louis—What a sense of humor "Toar" possessed! He kept the fifth period chemistry class in an uproar with his antics. Albert presided over the Hi-Y Club and studied social problems.

. . . "It's Been A Long, Long Time"

Dora Elizabeth McSparren
Virginia Mae West

Alice Florence Marshall
Amy Joan Meabon

Betty Jean Marshall
Mary Helen Mead

Joan Marie Martin
Donald Russell Mild

Lottie Pauline Martyna
John Russell Mohnkern

Richarrd King Mason
Ruth Phyllis Mohnkern

McSparren, Dora Elizabeth—"Mick" was a faithful drummer in the orchestra and the O. C. H. S. Band for three years. She was also one of the outstanding players in girls' athletics.

Marshall, Alice Florence — Tall, delightful "Torch" could make anyone laugh at her unusual predicaments. She was a sports editor for the Annual. Music and dramatics shared her enthusiasm and talent.

Marshall, Betty Jean—"Bet" was one of our most fashionably-dressed seniors. When not busy typing for the Oil Can, she could be found planning a bright-looking future with "Cliff."

Martin, Joan Marie—Bashful "Marty" took great interest in the football and basketball games and could beat anyone when it came to cheering. She enjoyed driving with "Pete," her favorite date.

Martyna, Lottie Pauline—Along with pretty hair and eyes, "Dollie" had an energetic personality. She was usually found dancing or at the Hasson Heights Roller Rink.

Mason, Richard King—A slight build proved no handicap to Dick, for he was a member of the football squad for four years. His friendliness and line of chatter made him a fine classmate.

Mast, Virginia Mae—Friendly "Ginny" was a business-minded homemaker who found time to work after school at a local drug store. Her natural charm and engaging laugh made her a favorite clerk.

Meabon, Amy Joan—"Joany" spent her days in the Home Ec rooms and her evenings at the roller rink. Her quiet disposition and dancing brown eyes made her a delightful companion.

Mead, Mary Helen—Always ready with a helping hand, Mary Helen was a faithful worker and loyal classmate. This tall, blue-eyed blonde enjoyed a cappella for two years and named cooking as her main interest.

Mild, Donald Russell—Don was enrolled in the vocational department. He liked all sports, especially bob-sledding in the wintertime. An accomplished mechanic he was usually tearing down a car.

Mohnkern, John Russell—John was an ardent member of the Sportsmen's Club because both hunting and hiking were on the top of his list of favorite pastimes. He was one of our progressive automobile mechanics.

Monhnkern, Ruth Phyllis—This shy little lass with the wavy brown hair was vice-president of the Y-Teens and an adviser for the younger groups in this organization. "Ruthie" still found time for extensive reading.

Seniors . . .

Jack Duane Moore
Doris Louise Nelson

John Edward Morgan
Robert Wayne Nelson

Eva Ethel Moyer
James Eugene Nixon

Jeannette Louise Mozur
Frank Louis Olszowka

Donald Paul Murphy
Virginia Ann Olszowka

Lois Jane Murray
Shirley Ann Oxenham

Moore, Jack Duane—Jack made a perfect "Randolph" in the Senior Play. When he wasn't working as business manager for the yearbook, he found time for music, stamp collecting and dancing.

Morgan, John Edward—Sleeping or studying "Mo" always dreamed of hunting. Although he was full of the old nick, he had plenty of perseverance in any field he desired to pursue.

Moyer, Eva Ethel—Shy, friendly Eva enjoyed playing basketball. There's no doubt that she will make an excellent secretary considering her host of talents. Her hobbies included collecting post cards.

Mozur, Jeannette Louise—Noted for her perfect grooming, "Frenchie" was dashing in personality and actions. Her presence enlivened many club activities.

Murphy, Donald Paul — "Curly" possessed ambition galore. He continually buzzed about from one activity to another. The mighty fine woodcuts on the visitors' day programs were a product of Don's skill.

Murray, Lois Jane—Cheerful at all times, this "Pepsodent-smile" Miss had an impish twinkle in her eyes that was definitely genuine. "Mert's" giggle announced her very welcome presence.

Nelson, Doris Louise—A happy-go-lucky girl without a worry in the world described Doris. She was five foot two with eyes of blue, a clever majorette, a good dancer, and an able library assistant.

Nelson, Robert Wayne — "Bobby" was the congenial vocational student who represented the Oil and Gas Shop on the Annual Staff and received recognition as a member of the National Honor Society.

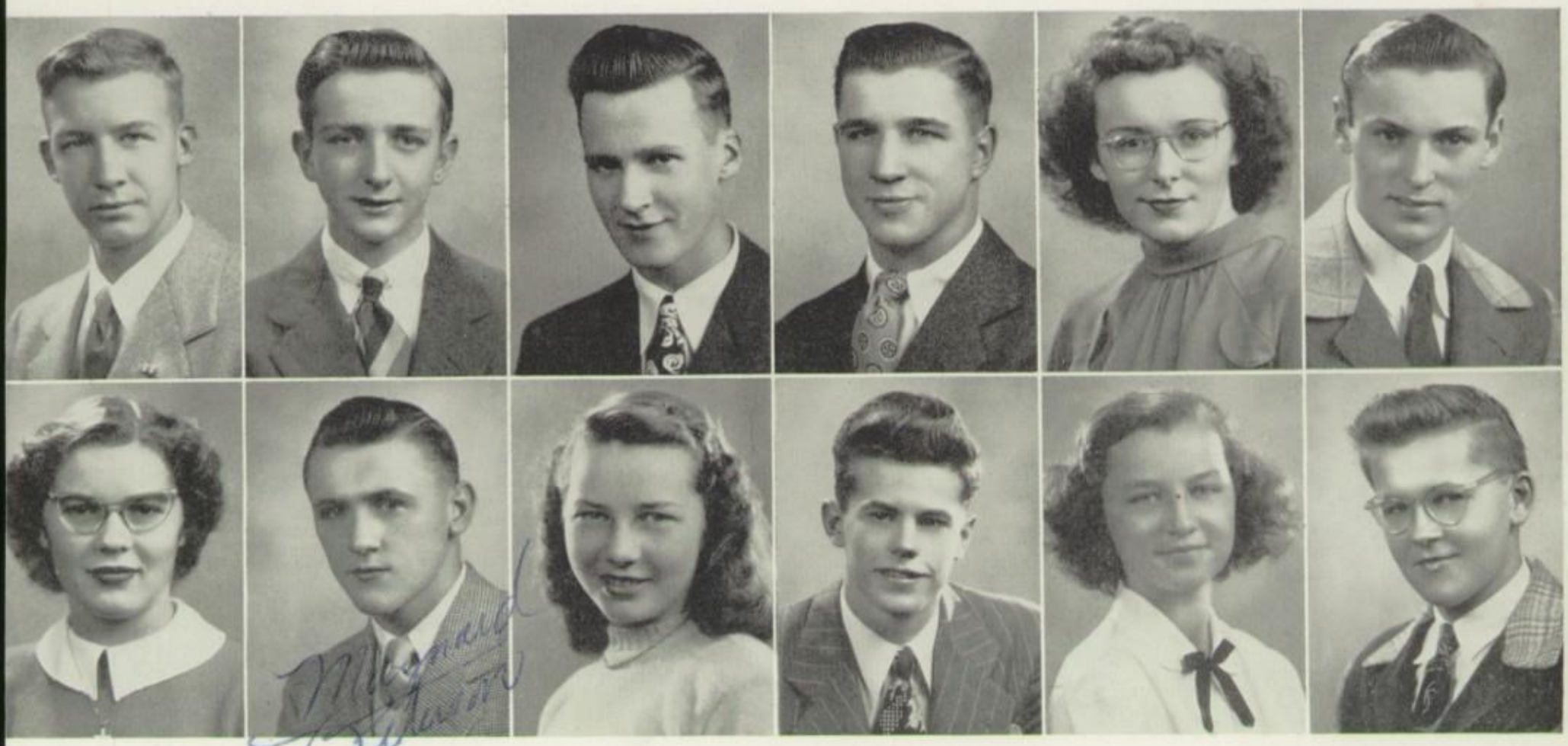
Nixon, James Eugene—"Nick" was the lively member of the Oil and Gas Shop. An accomplished square dancer, a sports enthusiast, and a member of the Sportsmen's Club, he was kept busy.

Olszowka, Frank Louis—Football and basketball were two of the sports that received "Olsok's" attention. After school he could be found working at the dry cleaners, and during free hours, fishing.

Olszowka, Virginia Ann—Everyone enjoyed dancing with "Jinks." Virginia worked as a secretary at Lincoln Junior High during her senior year and as a typist for the Oil Can.

Oxenham, Shirley Ann—Shirley ranked high as a secretarial student. Her shorthand proficiency amazed her classmates. An apt French student, she spent much of her time making French Club a success.

. . . "As Years Go By"



Ramon Eugene Pacior
Beverly Ruth Peters

Irvin Lewis Patterson
Maynard Edward Peterson

Howard Harrison Payne
Dorothy Mae Pierce

Richard George Perrine
Robert Eugene Pierce

Shirley Lorraine Perry
Anna Elizabeth Pliska

Donald Edward Pertz
Ernest Glenn Potts

Pacior, Ramon Eugene—Wherever a certain red truck appeared, there also was "Rummy," one of our auto shop fellows. This blond chap spent a lot of time at outdoor sports.

Patterson, Irvin Lewis—"Irv," the youngest senior, hailed from the auto shop. His leisure activities included hunting, driving, and several sports. He was a member of the Sportsmen's Club.

Payne, Howard Harrison—Bashful Howard, a general student, gave his chief interest as women. "Sleep," as he was known by his buddies, had two hobbies—eating and sleeping. Plans for the future included mainly eating and sleeping.

Perrine, Richard George—Dick, a class wit, collected pennants, pursued a certain person, and enjoyed singing in a cappella. During football season he could be seen with the marching band.

Perry, Shirley Lorraine—Shirley, who came from Cranberry, made friends among the O. C. H. S. students in a short time. She took an active part in the Girl Reserves and Camera Club.

Pertz, Donald Edward—"Don" was a tall, ambitious vocational student. This lad's motorcycle was his pride and joy. "Becky" occupied most of his time.

Peters, Beverly Ruth—If you saw a charming girl of small stature buzzing through the halls, it was probably "Bev." A high scholastic standing and the title of Senior's beauty queen were two of the honors of her senior year.

Peterson, Maynard Edward—"Pete," whose chief interest was baseball, appeared to be a very quiet person until you learned to know him. His many friends were won with a happy smile.

Pierce, Dorothy Mae—Dorothy was another of our snappy majorettes. She was a quiet but sparkling person. "Dottie" was clever at baton twirling, enjoyed sports, and was a member of Spanish and Math Clubs.

Pierce, Robert Eugene—"Rum" was a happy-go-lucky student who was a sports enthusiast and fond of just running around. He was a whiz at math and telling unforgettable jokes.

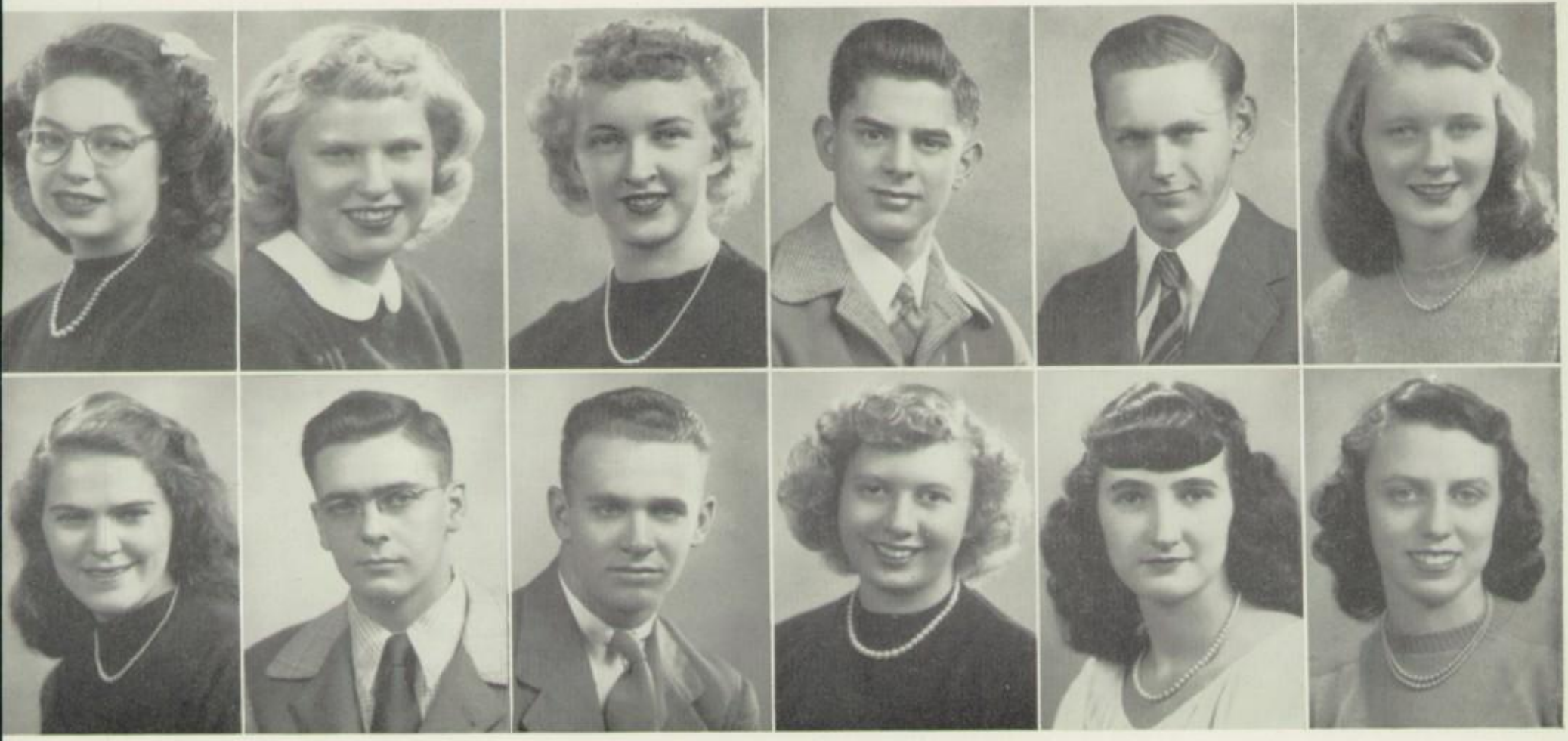
Pliska, Anna Elizabeth—A loyal typist for the Annual, "Noosh" could usually be found playing with a ball and bat or breezing the basketball around. This secretarial student will be an asset to any office.

Potts, Ernest Glenn—"Ernie" had a wonderful way of making friends. His day dreams were of hunting, and his efforts were used in the auto shop making motors sing again.

Senior Superlatives

The following students were elected by the Junior Class.

	Boy	Girl
Most Athletic	James McDaniel	Beverly Lauffer
Best Dancers	Lawrence Steele	Stella Trzuskot
Best All-Around	Halsey Allison	Shirley Wilt
Best-Looking	Edmund Buchna	Beverly Peters
Most Intellectual	John Galysh	Sara Austin
Friendliest	Charles Jasiota	Lita McGill
Biggest Eaters	Philip Hannon	Ann Brown
Best Dressed	Guy Emanuele	Ann Hafer
Most Humorous	James Nixon	Shirley Henderson
Best Mixers	George Koerner	Rosie Jetter



Eugenie Leslie Powell
Barbara Jean Rankin

Julie Anne Poweska
David Lee Rankin

Anna Mae Pritchard
Jack Robert Reed

Richard Charles Pullease
Anna Mae Reese

Ernest William Ramp
Ellen Elizabeth Reeves

Rita Edna Ramsey
Jean Louise Rembold

Powell, Eugenie Leslie—Cute "Genie's" amiable manner made her an outstanding majorette. She was an energetic person with a charming voice. French Club and Girl Reserves were two of her other activities.

Poweska, Julie Ann — When not sleeping, "Proxy" kept classes amused with her humor and laughter. A good sport and athlete, Julie provided keen competition on the gym floor.

Pritchard, Anna Mae—Petite Anna served as secretary of our senior class. "Gump" was an ardent worker in the Home Ec department and a willing worker on the business staff of the Annual.

Pullease, Richard Charles—A man of automobiles, Dick belonged to the Auto Club and the Sportsmen's Club. This solid senior's outstanding assets were his wavy hair and pleasing smile.

Ramp, Ernest William—Ernie, a member of the machine shop, acted as treasurer of the Vocational Craftsmen. He was always on the go, and always talking.

Ramsey, Rita Edna—Rita with her pleasing and friendly ways was one of the first seniors to display her talents as a majorette. She sang with a cappella and collected records.

Rankin, Barbara Jean—"Bobby" participated in all musical activities. She labored diligently at the close of her senior year making up for lost time because of illness.

Rankin, David Lee—Dave, a good-natured and an earnest exponent of modern sports, spent a great deal of his time hunting and fishing. He made lasting friends wherever he went.

Reed, Jack Robert—Jack, a handsome vocational student, was the idol of the girls and the envy of the boys. A six-footer, "Rube" stayed out front fighting for the glory of the basketball team.

Reese, Anna Mae—Anna Mae, with her blonde hair, was one of the many beauties in the Senior High Band. She also served as an efficient library assistant for three years.

Reeves, Ellen Elizabeth—"Bea" maintained her membership in a cappella for two years. This vivacious person won popularity throughout the school by participating in numerous activities.

Rembold, Jean Louise—Fun-loving Jean played the piano skillfully. Prominent in all music groups, she served as a board member for the orchestra.

Seniors . . .

Patricia Ann Rice
Dolores June Russell

Richard Wilbert Robinson
Donald Frederick Russell

Shirley Marie Rodgers
Leo Glenn Russell

Betty Lou Ross
Joseph Charles Rybak

Maurice Eugene Ross
Mildred Ella Salsgiver

William Robert Rowland
Paul Edward Schell

Rice, Patricia Ann—Possessed of an extra-special personality, "Pat" was a very friendly girl and well known for her athletic ability. She was equally talented in the classroom and contributed many moments of gaiety.

Robinson, Richard Wilbert—"Willie" was our air-minded student; and, consequently, his thoughts usually lingered on aviation problems. While on the ground, he participated in the Oil and Gas Club.

Rodgers, Shirley Marie—If you wanted to find "Shirl," you looked wherever a choral group was practicing. This talented senior had a smile and a kind word for everyone.

Ross, Betty Lou—"Rosebud" gained prominence as a worker in the Future Homemakers of America Club. Her fine disposition made her a charming asset to numerous activities.

Ross, Maurice Eugene—One of those live wires who always kept things electrified, "Mouse's" keen sense of humor and unpredictable laugh made the days a bit brighter.

Rowland, William Robert — "Bob" always stood first in the lunch line; then, he spent the remainder of the day snoozing. His pride and joy were his dogs.

Russell, Dolores June — June's golden voice and unusual athletic ability were the reasons for her popularity in the music department and in sports. "Junie" practiced for perfection at the roller rink.

Russell, Donald Frederick—"Bud" studied all phases of photography. He devoted much of his leisure time to obtaining and developing nature prints.

Russell, Leo Glenn—Dynamite in a small package described Glenn. He displayed equal skill on the gridiron and in the classroom. His other activities included Varsity-O and Chemistry Club.

Rybak, Joseph Charles—Proclaimed as one of Senior's foremost hunters and sportsmen; "Joe" always had a fish story for a willing listener. He was an active member in the Machine Shop Club.

Salsgiver, Mildred Ella—An attractive and pleasing brunette who kept a scrap-book of clippings as a hobby, "Myrt" was noted for her jolly attitude and friendly co-operation.

Schell, Paul Edward—"Schellie's" experience in basketball made him one of the mainstays of the team. He served on numerous committees and as president of Student Council.

Hopes wishing lots of luck to a swell girl who knows what it is to take an oral beating!
"Schultz"

"Day By Day"

arjorie Jean Schneider
an Shafer

Barbara Jean Schoch
Doris Jean Shannon

Betty Lou Schott
Jean Sharp

Robert Alan Schultheis
Shirley Louise Sibble

Joseph Thomas Sekula
Kathryn Eileen Sigworth

Robert Bernell Shaderline
Julie Ann Skelly

Schneider, Marjorie Jean—"Marge" professed an interest in music and collecting jewelry. She completed the general course at Senior but planned to continue her education in the secretarial field.

Schoch, Barbara Jean—Baton-twirling with the band and working on the library staff were only two talents of versatile "Barbe." This popular lass also excelled at knitting and playing the piano.

Schott Betty Lou—Betty Lou spent a busy year preparing to be an efficient secretary, working as an assistant in the library, and soliciting advertisements for the Annual.

Schultheis, Robert Alan—"Schultz" starred in all musical events. He acted as an end man in the minstrel show despite a broken foot; in fact, crutches didn't slow him down one bit.

Sekula, Joseph Thomas — Chemistry and Euclid Club held "Joe's" attention. Outside of school he provided music for parties with his accordion. He was also a sports enthusiast and a member of the Sportsmen's Club.

Shaderline, Robert Bernell—"Buck" had ambition galore. He enjoyed auto mechanics, woodworking and skating. His favorite pastime centered around his car and plans for a shop of his own.

Shafer, Joan—"T" had talents for playing the piano and designing hats. If she continues in these fields, we may find her some day owning one of the Cadillacs she admired.

Shannon, Doris Jean—Outside of school Jean went here and there by motorcycle. In school she delighted in being mischievous. She was one of our friendliest seniors.

Sharp, Jean—"Sharpie," whose name appeared on many musical programs, claimed her main interest was people. If you wanted someone to listen to your latest joke, you could always go to Jean.

Sibble, Shirley Louise — Four foot ten of mighty midget was curly-haired "Patches." This friendly little Miss's hobbies were ice skating, collecting pictures of Greer Garson, and singing.

To a swell girl, Katie Sigworth

Sigworth, Kathryn Eileen—Kathyrn's smiling countenance will probably be seen in an office after graduation. Sports attracted her — especially skating. "Katie" belonged to the Music Club and Y-Teens.

Skelly, Julie Ann — Julie faithfully managed the reserved ticket board for all activities and collected advertisements for the Annual. She loved to drive the gang to Famoore's in the Oldsmobile. Dick claimed her evenings.

Love, Jean

Seniors . . .

Judith Audrey Slater
Roscoe Larsen Speer

Barry Rodman Smedley
Katherine Jane Spence

Charles Frederick Smith
Lawrence Roger Steele

Shirley Christine Smith
Betty Jeane Stephens

Charles Roy Snyder
Richard Eugene Strickenburg

Mary Elizabeth Speer
Norma Ianthe Strycker

Slater, Judith Audrey—One of our numerous seniors who wore a significant ring on her left hand, Judith trained in the Home Economics department and belonged to the F. H. A. Club.

Smedley, Barry Rodman — This tall 6' 3" young man professed an interest in horticulture and traveling. One of his talents was painting. Rod was one student who never spoke out of turn.

Smith, Charles Frederick — In his leisure hours, Chuck tinkered with radios and cars. He included Auto Shop and the Sportsmen's Club in his school activities.

Smith, Shirley Christine—A photography fan, "Smitty" contributed her talents to the Annual. In addition to membership on the library staff and Spanish Club, Shirley ranked high in scholarship.

Snyder, Charles Ray—A four-year member of the band, "Zeke" attained proficiency on the clarinet. He liked jokes, automobiles and girls, so he said.

Speer, Mary Elizabeth—A quiet girl with a beaming smile, "Betty" spent a great deal of time with "Bob." She also sang in the a cappella choir and studied art.

Speer, Roscoe Larsen—"Sut's" jokes were the joy of his class and the despair of his teachers. His hobby was tearing down and assembling machinery.

Spence, Katherine Jane — Since "Katie" was one of the first of our class to enter matrimony, she thought mostly of Howard. No wonder she joined the Future Homemakers of America Club!

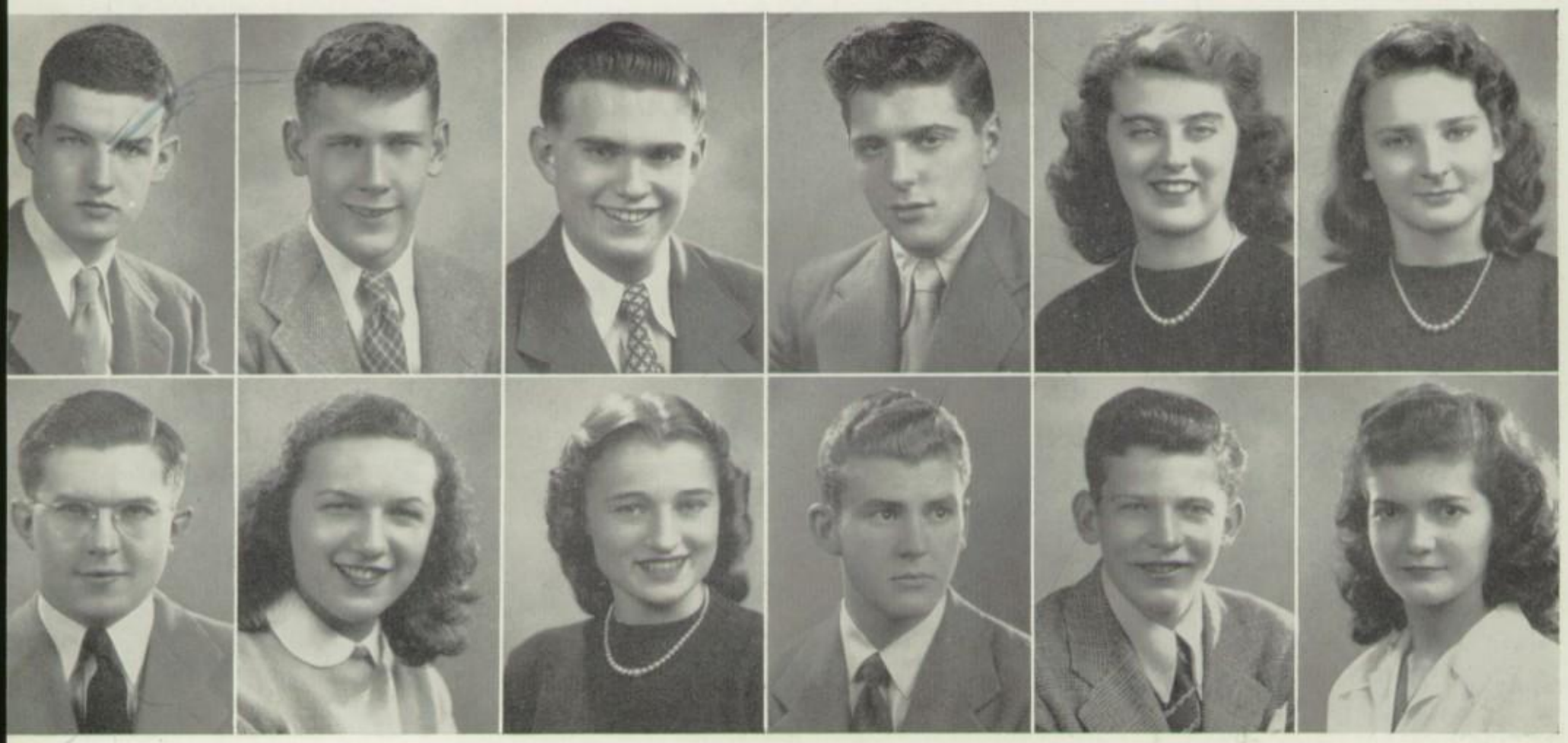
Steele, Lawrence Rodger—"Larry" performed equally well as football captain and as manager of our wrestling team. He also collected advertisements and sold the greatest number of yearbooks. Hunting occupied his scarce leisure hours.

Stephens, Betty Jeane—You could always tell that Betty was up to something by the gleam in her eyes. Although embroidering and bowling took up most of "Steve's" leisure time, she was a faithful member of Y-Teens.

Strickenburg, Richard Eugene—Dick, a member of the Euclid Club received his share of interest from the girls. A Derrick and Blizzard salesman, "Strickie" closely followed sporting events.

Strycker, Norma Ianthe—This petite blonde with the happy smile and cute dimples was always on the go. As a participant in many activities, her fun-loving personality made her welcome in any group.

. . . "Through The Years"



Francis Coogan Sulllivan
Rexford Louis Taylor

George Anthony Sweeney
Virginia Theresa Tenza

Paul Meyers Talley
Marian Isabel Thompson

Sidney Eugene Tamburine
Carl Edward Townsend

Barbara Ann Tarr
John Raymond Toy

Marjorie Jean Taylor
Mary Ann Toy

Sullivan, Francis Coogan — This vocational student was an authority on hunting and fishing. As a member of the Oil and Gas Club, Francis enjoyed working in the shop.

Sweeney, George Anthony—"Mick" certainly helped to make 322 a pleasant home room. Fishing seemed to be his main interest and hobby, Oh, for a life of just fishing.

Talley, Paul Myers—Paul started his senior year with a broken leg. But it all ended well, and he danced with the best of them at the senior square dance. He edited the art and editorial pages of the News.

Tamburine, Sidney Eugene—Sam kept busy as the Senior Hi News sports editor, scurrying here and there for the latest tips. He enjoyed journalism so much he made a hobby of it.

Tarr, Barbara Ann—"Barbie's" humor and infectious giggle were well known at Senior. With her head in the clouds, she dreamed of the day when she would actually be there as an air stewardess.

Taylor, Marjorie Jean—"Margie" spent her spare time swimming at the Y. But she found time to work in the library, keep up her studies, and write for the literary staff of the Annual.

Taylor, Rexford Louis—First trumpet was the role played in our music department by Rex. Every evening the Buick just naturally stopped at "Barb's" door. He served as president of Room 211.

Tenza, Virginia Theresa—"Ginka" was a true sport enthusiast. Between classes she chatted merrily with friends. As a hobby she collected snapshots for her album.

Thompson, Marian Isabel—There was never a dull moment with Marian around! This peppy senior enjoyed outdoor sports. She prepared to become a stenographer.

Townsend, Carl Edward—An ardent supporter of Senior's athletic endeavors and a dependable friend, "Ted" ranked high with his classmates. He collected advertisements for the Annual.

Toy, John Raymond—A quiet lad, Jack enjoyed baseball and drafting. He said his luck lay in his easygoing manner; we think it was his ready smile that paved the way.

Toy, Mary Ann—Mary Ann's beautiful dark hair was certainly one of her assets. She was an attractive addition to the senior band and sang with a cappella. Her hobby was art.

Committees

Junior Prom Committee

Jerry Boyles, Dick Erickson, Betty Evans, Barbara Lewis, Lita McGill, Dora McSparren, Robert Nelson, Richard Robinson, Paul Schell, Jack VanAusdall, Randal Williams.

Annual Committee

Halsey Allison, John Bowersox, Jerry Boyles, Charles English, Ann Greer, Harold Henderson, Charles Jasiota, Bernard Klapec, John McCrea, Anna Pritchard, Jack Reed.

Ring and Pin Committee

Helen Budzinski, Charles English, Joyce McLachlan, Beverly Peters, Paul Schell, Shirley Wilt, Jack Reed.

Senior Banquet and Dance Committee

Marvin Boring, Joan Burnett, Helen Klosinski, Betty Marshall, John McCrea, Jack Reed, Stella Trzuskot.

Christmas Card Committee

John Bowersox, Jerry Boyles, Betty Bucholz, Charles English, Ann Greer, Harold Henderson, Bernard Klapec, Jack Reed, Rexford Taylor.

Sally Ann Toy
Patricia Ann Way

Stella Theresa Trzuskot
Ellen Mae Weaver

Calvin Richard Urey
Margaret Marie Weber

Jack Charles VanAusdall
Donna Jean Williams

Delores Jane Voit
Randal Joseph Williams

Edna Lucille Wade
Beverly Ann Wilson

Toy, Sally Ann—Energetic, ambitious Sally was happiest when busy. She was literary editor of the Annual, helped produce the Home Ec bulletin and participated in musical productions.

Trzuskot, Stella Theresa—Stella was a fine athlete. She was equally skilled in playing ball and dancing. Chemistry Club and Euclid Club were two of her additional activities.

Urey, Calvin Richard—"Cal" was an understanding fellow who took drafting seriously. He excelled in ice-skating, enjoyed hunting and fishing, and preferred blondes.

VanAusdall, Jack Charles—A true friend, a good sportsman, and a diligent worker, "Jake" was a worthy member of the Oil and Gas Shop. His favorite sport was baseball.

Voit, Delores Jane—"Janie" was a carefree lass with scores of friends. Frankness was her chief characteristic. After school and week-ends found her clerking at Veach's.

Wade, Edna Lucille—When Edna wasn't painting, she was preparing for a college career. This tiny Miss was very studious. She yearned to travel.

Way, Patricia Ann—We looked up to "Pat" literally and figuratively. A tall girl, she possessed unlimited basketball skill. "Will someone make a motion?" pleaded this Spanish Club president.

Weaver, Ellen Mae—"Ellie," one of our red heads with a lovely complexion and excellent grooming, excelled in ice-skating. Her popularity with her classmates resulted from her many activities.

Weber, Margaret Marie—"Peggy" enjoyed all outdoor sports, but admitted that baseball was her favorite. She cheered faithfully at all athletic events.

Williams, Donna Jean—Fun-loving and happy-go-lucky, "Speedy" was everyone's favorite. One of Woolworth's nicest clerks, she liked to sing and appeared with a cappella choir.

Williams, Randal Joseph—A good pal "Randie" was popular in the vocational department. He enjoyed hunting and was an active member of the Oil and Gas Club.

Wilson, Beverly Ann—"Bev" made quite an impression on all who knew her. She was another of our Future Homemakers of America. This pretty girl proved to be a valuable member of the mixed ensemble.

Seniors . . .

Eugene Frank Wilson
Lois Elaine Wygant

James Andrew Wilson
Sallie Ann Yost

Shirley Romaine Wilt
Ronald Robert Zuilkowski

Gloria Jean Wise
Gerald Elliott Manross.

Wilson, Eugene Frank—"Willy" was a vocational student interested in sports. He was a member of the Machine Shop Club and the Vocational Craftsmen.

Wilson, James Andrew — "Jim's" hobby of stamp collecting fitted his quiet nature; but he apparently didn't mind noise, for he played the drums in the band with great gusto.

Wilt, Shirley Romaine—Our popular football queen, "Wiggle" held the center of activity most of the time. In the senior play she gave a wonderful performance as "Judy."

Wise, Gloria Jean—A talented girl, Gloria's pretty blonde hair won the admiration of her friends. Her interests included singing in a cappella choir and increasing her skills as a secretary.

Wygant, Lois Elaine—"Gig" was the life of the party. A member of the Home Ec Department, she was an active member in the Future Homemakers of America and the Girl Reserves.

Yost, Sallie Ann—Wherever there was music, you could find Sallie blowing the latest tunes on her trumpet. Dancing also gave vent to the endless energy of this blonde, blue-eyed classmate.

Zuilkowski, Ronald Robert—"Ron's" interest in medicine was always producing some kill or cure for his friends. Outstanding in biology he searched for something new to keep "Doc" on his toes.

Manross, Gerald Elliott—"Jerry," one of the boys who hailed from the auto shop, had a keen interest in airplane mechanics. He built many fine model planes and entered them in local contests.

ADDITIONAL GRADUATES

Kellerman, John L. ..... General Educational Development
Myers, Kenneth Earl ..... General Educational Development
Wiltanger, Walter John ..... Vocational Auto Development
Wygant, Rea Eugene ..... General Educational Development

"As Time Goes By"

We started the 1947-48 school events on September 5 when Oil City walloped Titusville 27-0 in our first football game (and the only one we'll mention of the season.) On November 20 and 21 the seniors presented "A Date with Judy," and filled the auditorium with a record crowd both nights. After the play everyone scooted across the bridge to the Belles Lettres Club where the Hi-Y held the Waist Line Dance. The 11th of December brought the Hokey-Pokey Dance—something new at senior, sponsored by the Music Club Council. Early December found Guy Emanuele and Shirley Wilt with their own teen-age program over WKRZ. Later the same month the clubs joined hands and planned a Christmas dance, which was held in the boys' gym. Incidentally we were still looking for the first snow fall.

Christmas vacation was over before we knew it, and thus we began Leap Year; for the seniors it was the last lap toward graduation. The Oil Can Staffs began to buzz with activity. On January 12th chemistry enthusiasts assembled for their first meeting, and on January 13th Senior High still managed to retain its look of pride and wholeness in spite of the preceding evening. These ingenious seniors! February brought bad weather, but more important news was the announcement of the new members of the National Honor Society. One week later we all shuddered at the annual mystery play, "The Night Was Dark."

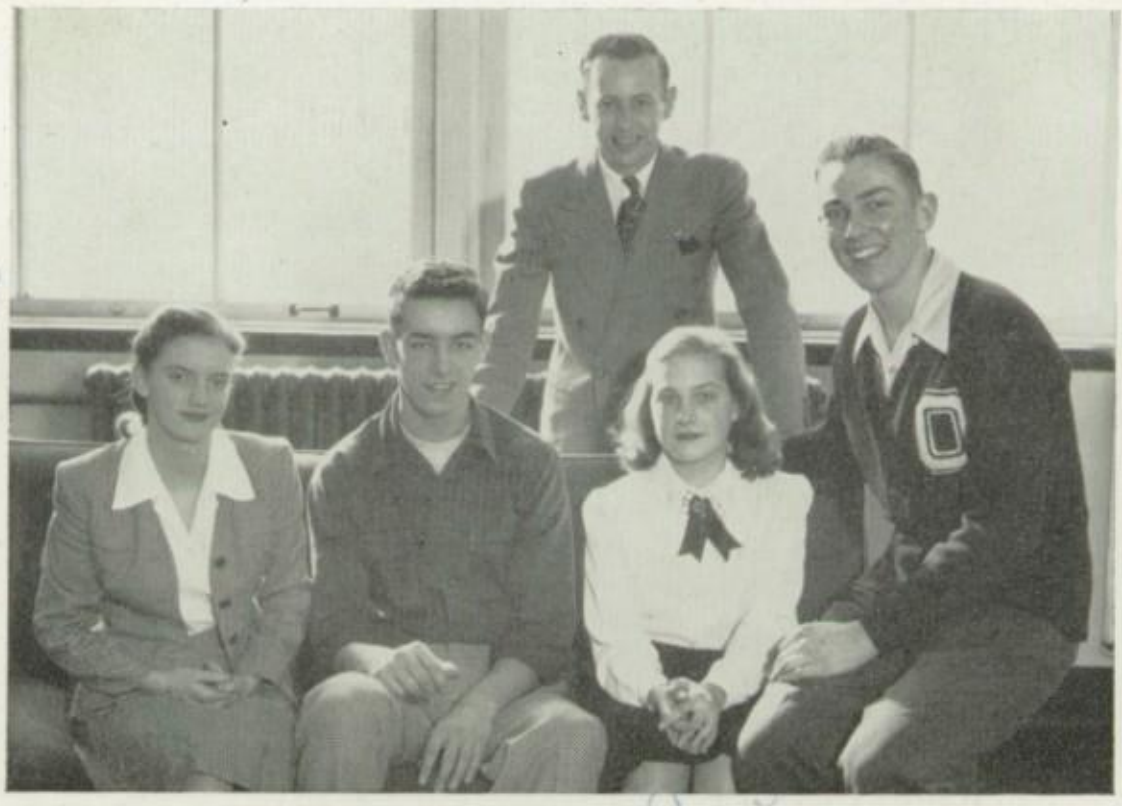
"Who will she be?" we asked one another after the voting for beauty queen had taken place. A few days later we were pleased to hear she was Beverly Peters, and that the next nine highest girls would be her court of honor. What a pretty sight with all those lovely girls plus the luscious pastel evening gowns they wore! This was a part of the Swing Out—to take place each year, Mr. Mitchell said. Immediately after the crowning of the queen a minstrel show was presented by the a cappella choir.

Our class elected the Banquet Committee on April 15th. The 16th was the date of their first meeting. Thus the plans were laid—the date, May 25th, the place, the Belles Lettres Auditorium. The talent of Senior sprouted forth in the April 15th Annual School Broadcast. After we saw it we agreed that Sam Goodwill could double anytime for Al Jolson. We also decided we'd never let Jim Cassidy near us if ever he turned out to be an M. D.—hammer and all!! The lights burned late on April 26th as the athletes of the school attended a banquet and enjoyed a specially prepared program.

Things were really beginning to rush us now. The Oil Can was due at the printers, the clubs were holding final meetings, the prom was coming up and so were exams. Ugh! Those exams! But after the tests were over we concentrated completely on the 21st of May—Junior Prom day. And what a dance it was.

On the 25th came the class banquet, the 28th arrived and so did we at Conneaut Lake for the all school picnic. Then, finally, June 2nd—graduation day. As we each received a diploma, we had a queer feeling inside, knowing that it brought the end of a wonderful school year; but more than that we knew it meant the end of our days at Senior High, our Alma Mater.

Junior Class . . .



Seated, left to right: Sally McFall, Robert Fields, Janet Boring, Robert Jeffrey. Standing, Mr. Paup, Adviser.

Junior Class Officers

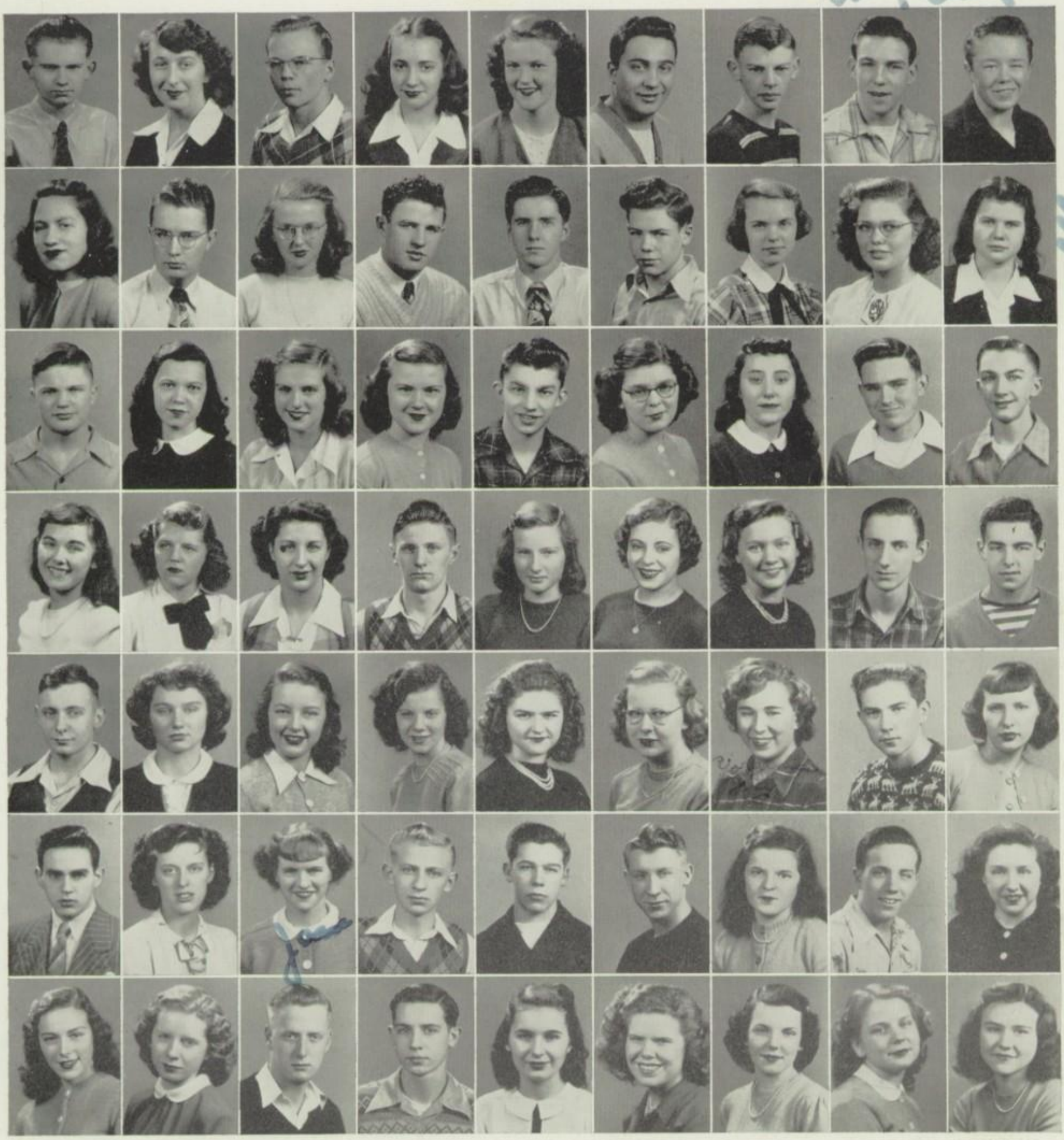
President ---------- Robert Fields
Vice President ---------- Sally McFall
Secretary ---------- Janet Boring
Treasurer ---------- Robert Jeffrey

First Row, left to right: Ellen Adams, Carl Addams, Samuel Alexander, Virgil Ames, Leo Angros, Bill Applequist, Irene Asel, Ronald Austin, Donald Baker.

Second Row, left to right: Bonita Bayne, Abbie Beary, Helen Bechtel, John Becker, Ella Bell, Dorothy Benton, Donald Bickel, Alice Bienko, Jean Black.

Third Row, left to right: Patricia Black, Susanne Blair, Georgia Bond, Phyllis Bond, Janet Boring, Nancy Bresnan, Sally Bresnan, Marjorie Brink, Delores Brockway.

. . . "When You Were Sweet Sixteen"



First Row, left to right: Carl Brummond, Helen Brzuz, John Budesky, Grace Butiste, Joan Carlson, Jim Carone, Bob Carrow, Douglas Clinger, Ronald Cloffy.

Second Row, left to right: Judy Cohen, Dick Collier, Mary A. Connor, Bill Constable, Edward Cook, Dave Crozier, Margaret Crum, Shirley Culbertson,, Faith Dalrymple.

Third Row, left to right: Joe Danzer, Lois Daubenspeck, Hazel Deeter, Letitia Dingley, Frank Dolecki, Mary J. Dolecki, Jean Donze, Lewis Drake, Don Duncan.

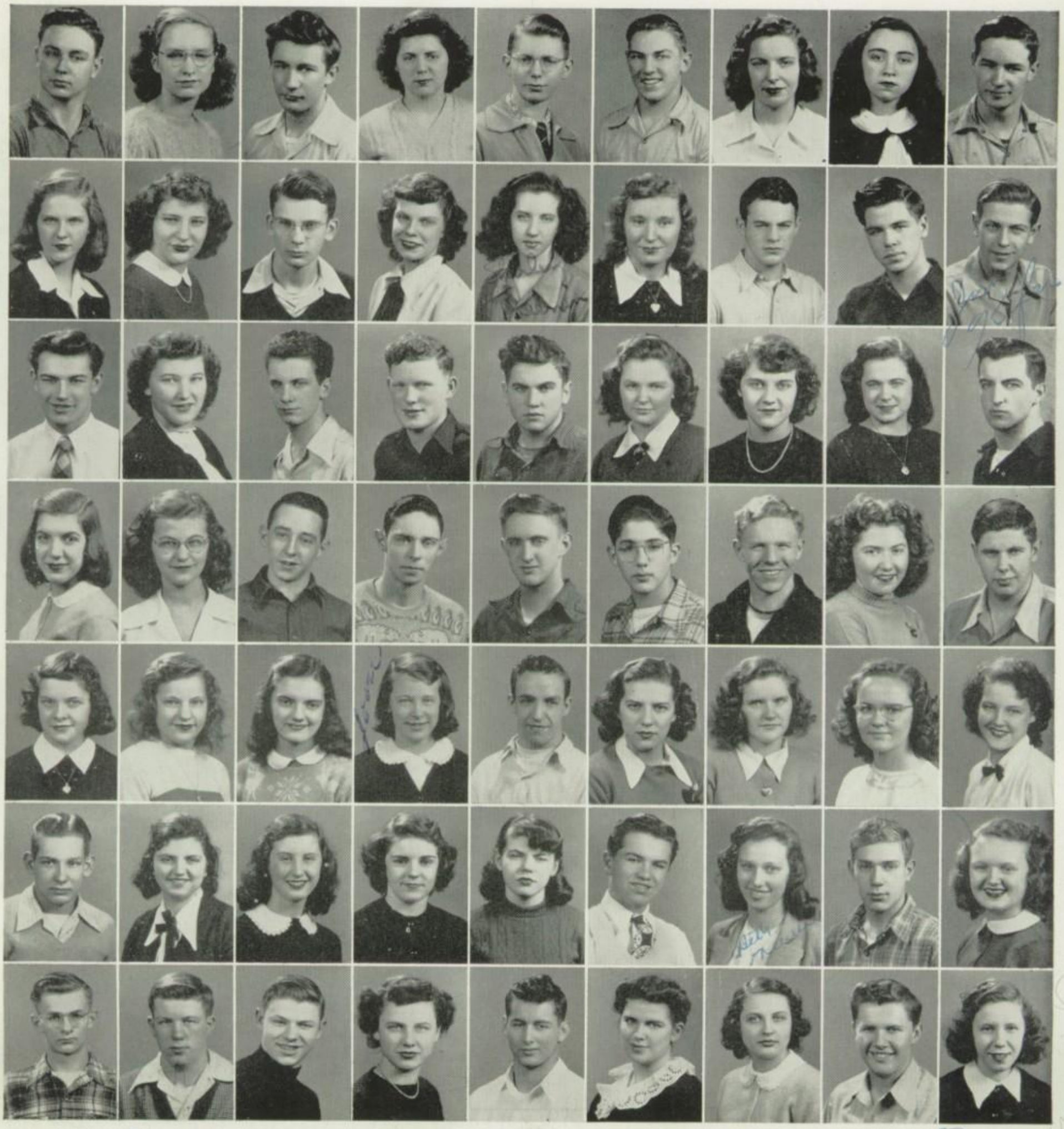
Fourth Row, left to right: Patty Dykins, Norma Eisenman, Katherine Emanuele, Carl Erickson, Patricia Evans, Lois Farquharson, Doris Farrell, Norman Fassler, Bob Fields.

Fifth Row, left to right: Charles Fleischmann, Jeannine Flockerzy, Ann Foreacre, Barbara Fox, Dorene Frank, Elizabeth Franklin, Virginia Fry, Bill Gaisford, Genevieve Garbacz.

Sixth Row, left to right: Ronald Gates, Dixie Gdanitz, Jean Gilliland, Martin Glaz, Bob Guiher, Donald Hagan, Shirley Harkless, Tom Harper, Rebecca Hart.

Seventh Row, left to right: Barbara Hartman, Audrey Hause, Don Heald, DeWayne Heeter, Joan Hegedus, Josephine Higbee, Ardelle Hill, Mary Hilton, Pat Hilton.

Juniors . . .



First Row, left to right: David Hites, Bertha Hoffman, Mike Hudick, Mary Huefner, Leon Hurt, Bob Jeffrey, Jeannine Jones, Jeannette Jordan, Donald Joslin.

Second Row, left to right: Shirley Jones, Mary Ellen Kagle, Robert Kean, Judy Keefer, Shirley Keenan, Mary Kelley, John Kerr, William Kerstetter, Jim Kifer.

Third Row, left to right: Norman Kimes, Nadine Knox, Dorald Konen, Gene Lafferty, Robert Lambert, Nancy Lamberton, Doris Lauer, Martha Lind, James Lalley.

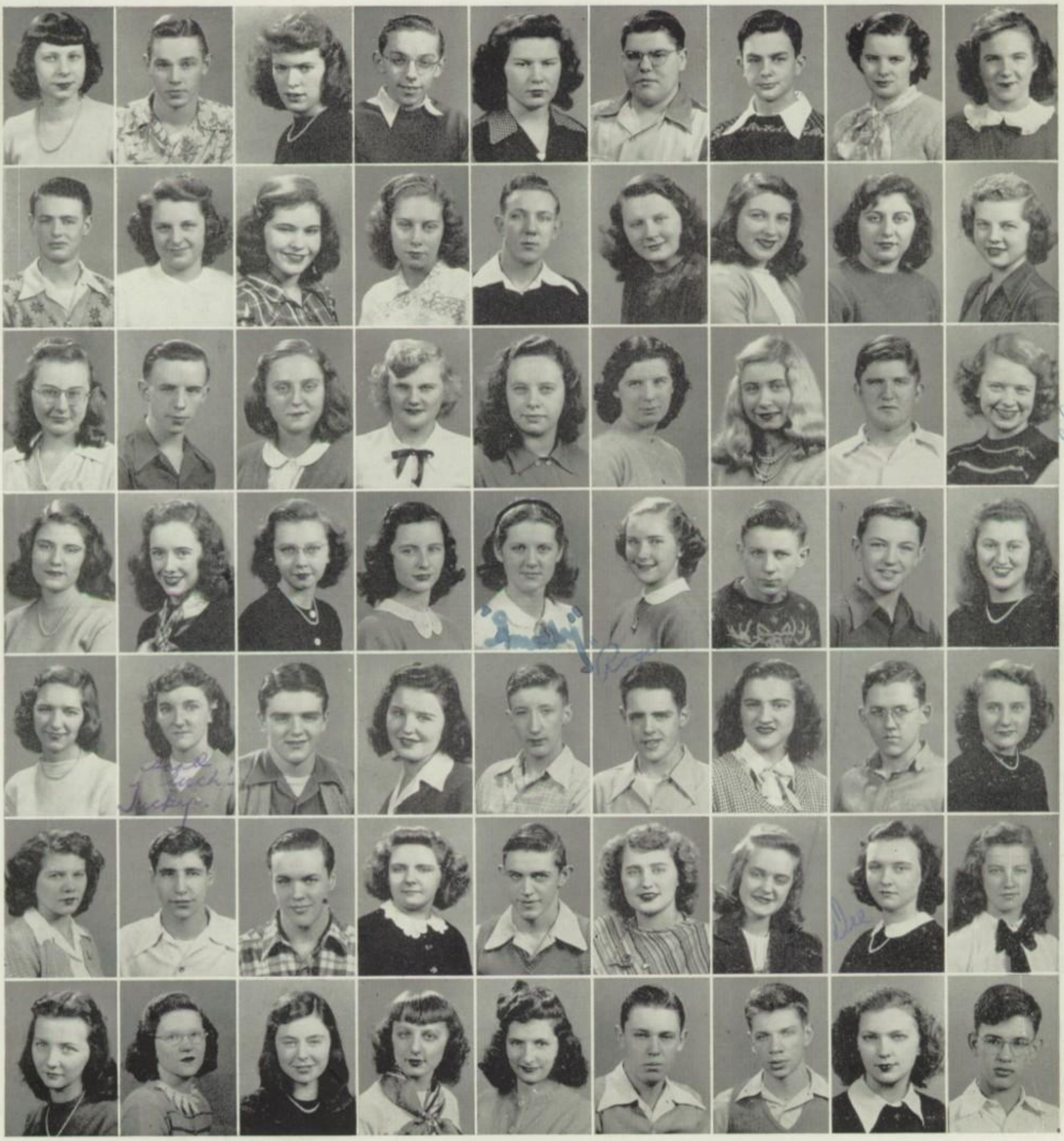
Fourth Row, left to right: Barbara Lowry, Eleanor Luse, Tom Lyons, Jim Lynch, Philip Magee, Allan Mogilowitz, Carl Master, Shirley Maxwell, Stan Maurer.

Fifth Row, left to right: Doris McClintock, Dorothy McCurry, Sallie McFall, Joann McGarry, Eugene McGee, Delores Miller, Naomi Miller, Betty Mohnkern, Barbara Morse.

Sixth Row, left to right: Donald Mortimer, Patricia Moss, Joan Moulin, Helen Moyar, Wilma Murphy, Charles Nagel, Betty Newell, Donald Nicewonger, Elaine Norbury.

Seventh Row, left to right: Anthony Oleksak, Louis Osenider, Richard Palm, Alice Palmer, John Perrine, Jane Platt, Doris Porter, Robert Porter, Marjorie Potts.

. . . "Smiles"



First Row, left to right: Jolene Preston, Robert Quinn, Beverly Rankin, Ken Rapp, Wilma Reese, James Reid, Winfield Zehrung, Jean Reynolds, Ruth Rhoades.

Second Row, left to right: Frank Riddle, Joan Riesenman, Shirley Ritchie, Violet Rode, James Rogers, Rose Rolka, Barbara Roser, Joan Russo, Sue Rybak.

Third Row, left to right: Charlotte Saboski, Richard Sanders, Dolores Sottiaux, Phyllis Schiffer, Dorothy Schnars, Charlotte Schneider, Henrietta Schossler, John Scierka, Betty Scott.

Fourth Row, left to right: LaDonna Shaw, Jeanne Shettler, Aneva Simpson, Margaret Simpson, Charlotte Smith, Marian Smith, Walter Smutek, Urban Snyder, Mary Stahlman.

Fifth Row, left to right: Evelyn Stanford, Martha Stormer, William Straub, Patricia Stuck, Robert Tanner, Roger Tarleton, Earldean Thomas, Richard Thomas, Betty Thompson.

Sixth Row, left to right: Patricia Toy, Harry Turk, Jack Vaughan, Mary Warcholik, Ferdinand Worsa, Florence Weaver, Sally Weaver, Donna Lee Williams, Dora Williams.

Seventh Row, left to right: Flora Jean Williams, Betty Wilson, Beverlie Wilson, Louise Wiltanger, Doris Winger, Charles Wise, Vincent Wnuk, Lita Yeager, Bob Young.

Sophomore Class . . .

Looks of luck, Barbie

Joan Adams, Minnie Albaugh, Rosey Albaugh, Betty Allen, Alice Anderson, Phyllis Anderson.

Alice Andrews, Mary Baker, Barbara Bankson, Robert Bannon, Mary Barrett, Joseph Bayhurst.

Barbara Beal, Frederick Behriner, Catherine Beichner, Charles Bittenbender, James Blaney, Jack Biltz.

Robert Bouquin, Shirley Boyles, Duane Brannon, Herbert Brink, Jane Brown, Angela Bruno.

William Bucholz, Lottie Budzinski, Louise Budzinski, Helen Burda, Marilou Burnett, Carolyn Caralla.

Margaret Cavanaugh, Dolores Coles,, Charlotte Comiske, Miriam Constable, Paul Coogan, Reid Crispen.

Alvan Daubenspeck, Lois Davis, Roger Davis, Robert Dehn, Anna De Lucia, Anna Diebold.

Elwin Dille, Marilyn Dodds, Donna Downing, Andrew Drelick, Joan Driscoll, Marguerite Driscoll.

John Duda, Ila Elder, Clarence Embleton, Linda Farley, Joan Fornal, Ruth Farrell.

. . . "I'm Just a Square In a Social Circle"

Ruth Feely, Doris Felmlee, Anne Filipowski, Fred Fisher, Allyne Fornof, Ruth Freemaan.

Leora Fry, Helen Garbacz, Marihelen Gariepy,, Jack Gdanitz, Richard Gibson, Sherwood Gifford.

Betty Gilborn, Helen Goodemote, Rita Groner, Connie Grubbs, Thomas Guyton, Robert Hagan.

Albert Hadjuk, Eva Hamilton, John Hanby, Marjorie Hanna, John Harper, Ralph Harrison.

Mary Hart, Barbara Hartle, Beverly Hartsell, Nancy Henderson, Robert Hill, Donna Holden.

Joan Holtz, William Houtz, James Hovis, John Huff, Richard Huff, David Hunter.

Marjorie Ingraham, Ann Jacoby, Ronald Jamerson, Helen Kalamajka, Robert Karns, Elmer Key.

John Kirkland, Gertrude Koziara, Louis Kraft, Sally Krasowski, James Krug, Mary Lambert.

Sheldon Lang, Karl Lange, Frances Lenar, Bernice Lewis, Mary Makowski, Marshall Mansfield.

Sophomores . . .

Robert Martin, Renate Marx, Jessie Mast, Jo Anne Maxwell, Frances May, Phyllis McCartney.

Jack McCash, Mary McClellan, Charles McClintock, Barbara McCold, Isabel McCutcheon, Gerald McGraw.

Anne McGreevy, Lucia McKinley, Nancy McKissick, Edward McMullen, James Mealy, William Miller.

Dan'el Mohnkern, Nora Moore, Nancy Morris, Ruby Moyer, Mary Lou Murphy, Kay Nagle.

Mary Neely, Joan Nelson, Margaret Oesau, Jeannine Orcutt, Joan Patterson, Calvin Payne.

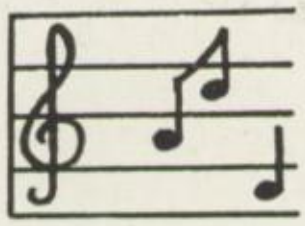
Joseph Petulla, Mary Pfendler, Alice Pleger, Donna Pleger, Norma Porterfield, Ann Pringle.

Haines Radcliff, Allen Rearick, Barbara Reib, Phyllis Rembold, Jack Reynolds, Elizabeth Robinson.

George Rogers, Paul Rogers, Harry Ross, Joan Russell, Robert Russell, George Schneider.

Helen Schoonover, Ned Schrag, Alice Schubert, Betty Schwabenbauer, Elwood Selden, Georgia Sharp.

. . . "There's Going To Be Some Changes Made"



Jackie Shaw, Janice Sheats, Carl Shepard.

Frances Shorts, Ronald Simons, Joan Simpson, Paul Smalley.

Donald Snyder, John Staub, Raymond Steele, Jo Anne Stormer, Sara Straub.

Thomas Stubler, Mary Stuck, Henry Suhr, Edith Sullivan, Terry Sweeney.

Eula Switzer, Glenn Taylor, Edith Tomit, William Townsend, Joyce Toy.

Lois Toy, Phyllis Uplinger, Ruth Vogelsang, Nancy Welty, Frances Whiteman.

Betty Williams, Robert Wygant, Donald Young, Donald Zuppello, Thaddeus Zyck.

Freshmen Class . . .

First Row, left to right: Joyce Anderson, Rodney Arras, Daniel Ayers, Joyce Black, James Black.

Second Row, left to right: Nancy Boyles, James Breene, Phyllis Britt, Patricia Brown, Joan Burnett, Joan Burt, Russell Cater, Beverly Cauvel, James Colvenbach.

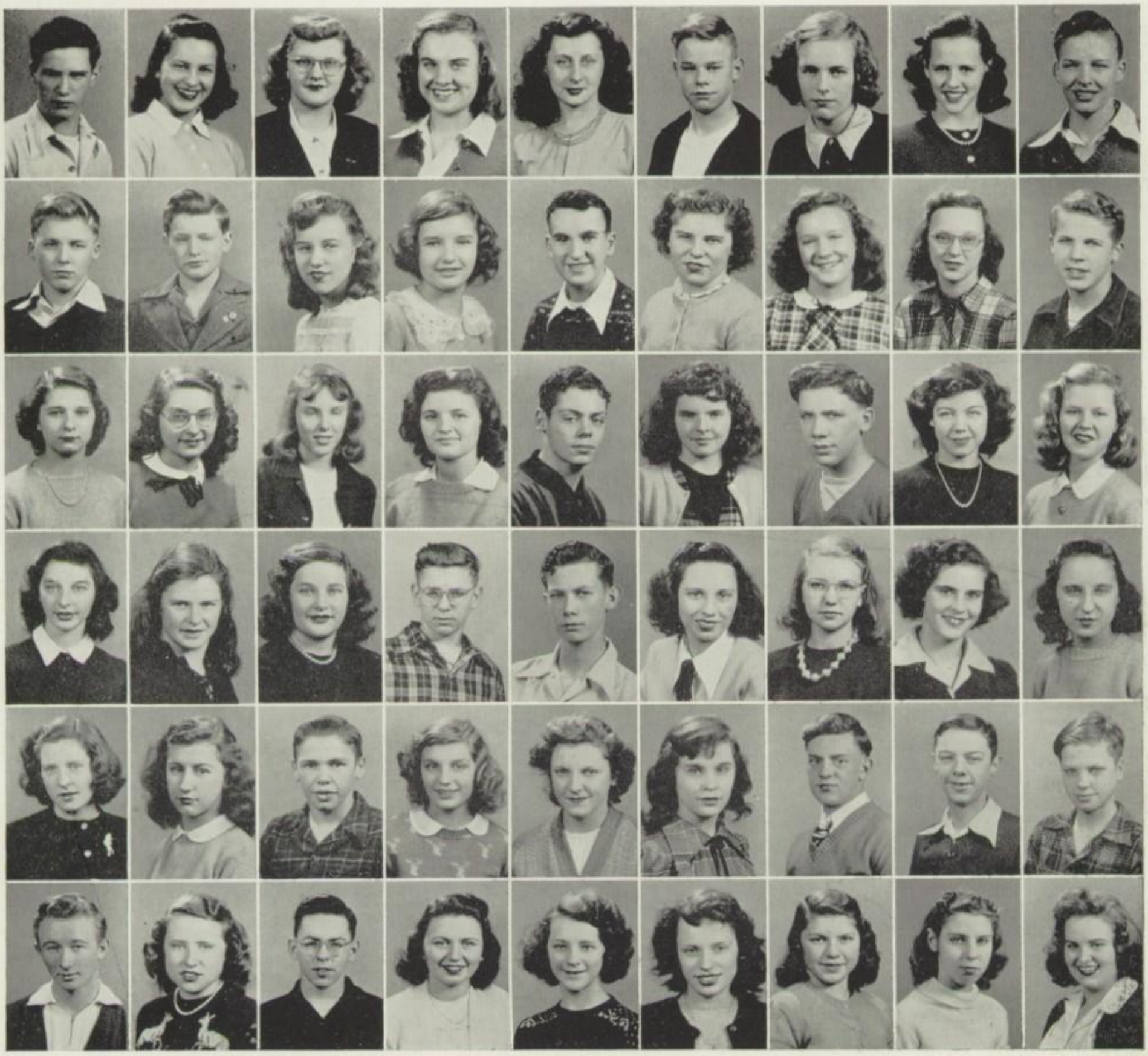
Third Row, left to right: Gervase Connelly, Ruth Cornmesser Elizabeth Cotter, Mona Crawford, Edward Dehm, Doris Dehner, Loretta Dick, Joyce Dodd, Rita Dolby.

Fourth Row, left to right: Eileen Dolecki, Joan Drelick, Noreen Driscoll, Jean Duarte, Gertrude Dunkel, Helen Ehrhart, Beatrice Fry, Jack Gilbert, Mary Glaz.

Fifth Row, left to right: Patricia Goldberg, Jack Greer, Lorraine Hanna, Patricia Harper, Gordon Harrington, Wesley Hasbrouck, Jack Haugh, Virginia Hause, Donald Huff.

Sixth Row, left to right: Margaret Hoffman, Marjorie Hovis, Rita Hudick, Jean Keenan, Reva Kibbe, Martha Kirkland, Nancy Kistler, Richard Kistler, LaRue Kline.

. . . "They Say It's Wonderful"



First Row, left to right: Charles Knox, Carol Kremis, Ann Kurschinski, Jean Maier, Patricia Mansfeld, Donald Moore, Retta Mayer, Peggy McCollum, David McFadden.

Second Row, left to right: Howard McFadden, Jerry McCauley, Janet McKissick, Lillian Miller, Robert Murray, Delores Myers, Mary Pacior, Betty Mae Porath, Jacque Peters.

Third Row, left to right: Theresa Petulla, Virginia Pfendersack, Margaret Porterfield, Zahah Proper, Azra Rankin, Mary Ann Ray, John Rehberg, Dona Rice, Faye Ritchie.

Fourth Row, left to right: Shirley Roddy, Elaine Ross, Delores Russell, Ronnie Schilk, Donald Schnitzer, Gloria Schreffler, Patricia Schreffler, Christine Schultz, Joan Skiba.

Fifth Row, left to right: Joan Settlemire, Wade Simon, Mary Smutek, Barbara Stanish Pauline Straub, Leo Stiller, Paul Swarthout, Wilbur Swarthout.

Sixth Row, left to right: Edward Sweet, Joan Thompson, Thomas Toy, Martha Ulrich, Peggy VanAusdall, Patty Vogan, Carol Wade, Alice Walters, Faith Westlake.

Freshmen Class . . .

First Row, left to right: Dick Angros, Mary Jane Barnes, Joanne Barrett, Barbara Bauer, Ada Bill, Bob Biltz.

Second Row, left to right: Gerald Black, Bob Boring, Russell Bower, Bob Buckham, Jayne Jetter, Tom Callahan, Pauline Case, Bill Clark, Dorothy Clarkson.

Third Row, left to right: Jeannine Cook, Helen Cowin, Ann Louise Crowe, Joe Crudo, Eugene Dechant, Charles Deim, Donna Derner, Marjorie Duncan, Leona Elder.

Fourth Row, left to right: Caroline Ferringer, Jane Fleishman, Jim Gilliland, Jo Ann Goldberg, Martin Gump, James Harkless, Beatrice Harry, Jerry Haupt, Marjorie Heckathorne.

Fifth Row, left to right: Rita Heintz, Nancy Jackson, Dorothy Jane Burdick, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Jane Kann, Paul Karg, Sam Kerr, Tom Kerr, Robert Kissinger.

. . . "The Wearin' Of The Green"

First Row, left to right: Tatsy Kirkwood, Charles Leech, Violet Lupole, Tom Maxwell, Ann McCade, Erla Jane McCartney, Pat McGreevy, Dick McIntyre, Shirley Moate.

Second Row, left to right: Larrie Moore, Jeannette Moulin, Donna O'Neil, Elaine Perry, Sally Putnam, Peggy Rapp, Carol Scott, Barbara Simpson, Donald Smith.

Third Row, left to right: Judith Smedley, Sally Stahl, Don Tack, Bobbie Tarr, Jim Thompson, Barbara Waid, Arlene Walters, Eugene Weaver, James Weaver.

Fourth Row, left to right: Dick Williams, Peggy Wolbert, Don Zimmerman, Marilyn Way, Patricia Whittle, Ted Weigant, Barbara Young.

Junior High Football Team

First Row, left to right: Bryan, Riddle, Maxwell, Callahan, Dunlap, Angros, Buckham, Peters.

Second Row, left to right: Hagen, Summer, Dechant, Toy, Boring, Weaver.

Third Row, left to right: McClelland, Kerr, Zweig, Swoger, Enos, Murray. Absent: Clark.

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. . . Music

"A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" . . .

Standing, left to right: Joan Burnett, Mary Ann Toy, Shirley Wilt, Betty Evans, Queen—Beverly Peters, Lita McGill, Julie Skelly, Beverly Lauffer, Sally Toy.

Center Front: Flower Girl, Susan Grumbling; Crown Bearer, John Pringle.

Beauty Queen and Court of Honor

Preceding the presentation of the Music Club Council's first annual musical, a minstrel show, entitled, "Swing-Out," Miss Beverly Peters was crowned queen by Richard Erickson. Senior's 1948 beauty queen and her court of honor were selected from votes cast by members of the student body.

The queen's court of honor entered the auditorium from both sides carrying beautiful bouquets of mixed flowers. They were met by their chosen escorts and returned to the stage where they took their places to the right and left of the throne.

The queen, complete with flower girl and crown bearer, walked alone down the center aisle and to the center of the stage where she received her crown.

During the entire procession and crowning, the orchestra played softly the selection "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody."

The escorts for the queen's court of honor were Philip Hannon, James Kifer, Ned Schrag, Douglas Clinger, Carl Master, Richard Collier, Louis Osenider and Calvin Payne.

Swing Out

An old-time minstrel, complete with interlocutor and end men was presented by a cappella choir with an orchestral accompaniment. The plantation mood was created with the songs "I'm from Dixie," "Dancing On the Steamboat," "Cotton Boll Dance," and "My Old Kentucky Home."

Tom Harper, as interlocutor, was amazed by the jests and jokes of eight end men, authentic with black faces, top hats and tails. The end men were Don Heald, Jim Blaney, Dick Constable, Dick Erickson, Jack Moore, Anthony Petulla, Bob Porter and Bob Schultheis. Mr. Mitchell wrote the score and directed the choir and orchestra.

Seated, left to right, front row: (Endmen) Robert Porter, Robert Schulthe's, Richard Constable, Jack Moore, Mr. Mitchell, director; Thomas Harper, Anthony Petulla, James Blaney, Donald Heald, Richard Erickson.

Accompanied by a cappella choir.

Tom Harper

Vocal...

First Row, left to right: JoAnn Detar, Ann Hafer, Shirley Wilt, Beverly Wilson, Mary Stahlman, Clara Idzi, Peggy Crum, Lois Frantz, Sally Toy, Clara Brozeski.

Second Row, left to right: Ardelle Hill, Betty Bucholz, Jacqueline Cartwright, Marion Duarte, Charlotte Jasiota, Mary Drelick, Helen Budzinski, Joan Russo, Ann Greer, Elizabeth Newell, Jean Black.

Third Row, left to right: Charlotte Schneider, Charlotte Smith, Sally Weaver, Julie Skelly, Ruth McDaniel, Henrietta Schossler, Joyce McLaughlan, Joan Meabon, Beverlie Wilson, Anna Pritchard, Dixie Gdanitz, Betty Lou Schott, Lois Murray, Alice Palmer.

Fourth Row, left to right: Marion Smith, Mildred Florek, Shirley Deeter, Dona Lee Williams, Shirley Oxenham, Joan Shaffer, Donna Williams, Beverly Peters, Sara Austin, Lois Lenser, Jean Rembold, June Russell, Mary Ann Toy, Mary Lockwood, Rita Ramsey.

Fifth Row, left to right: JoAnne Dunlap, Lorraine Graff, Jean Reynolds, Martha Heffernan, Marilyn Hardie, Jack Moore, Richard Erickson, Carl Masters, Richard Perrine, Donald Heald, William Applequist, Richard Kelly, Douglas Clinger, Lois Kindelberger, Ann Brown, Jean Sharp, Shirley Smith, Margaret Simpson.

A Cappella Choir

A cappella choir, Senior's most outstanding choral group, consisted of one hundred and fifty voices. The goal of all "singing seniorites" this active group received extensive recognition. During the year the choir sang for various civic organizations, clubs, churches, and the spring concert. One of its annual events was the program at the First Presbyterian Church on Palm Sunday.

The Christmas program always means a treat for the entire school, and this year the choir, assisted by girls' choir, and the pit orchestra, gave an outstanding performance. The unique processional, arranged by Mr. Mitchell, featured girls' choir, accompanied by the orchestra. Carols and novelty numbers were presented by Shirley Henderson, Larry Steele, Shirley Sibble,

. . . "Carol Of The Bells"

First Row, left to right: Pauline Griffith, Janet Boring, Betty Evans, Betsy Burns, Beverly Lauffer, Barbara Roser, Gloria Wise, Kathryn Sigworth, Jeannette Mozur, Joyce McKinley.

Second Row, left to right: Dorothy Holquist, Mary Highfield, Judy Slater, Norma Renninger, Patricia Evans, Martha Stormer, Helen Bechtol, Eva Moyer, Betty Stephens, Delores Heffner, Elizabeth Reeves, Betty Schott.

Third Row, left to right: Shirley Rodgers, Shirley Sibble, Shirley Heath, Elsie Brown, Eugenie Powell, Jean Arthurs, Barbara Horn, Mary Hartman, Louise Wiltanger, Jean Shettler, Mildred Gray, Grace Butiste, Nancy Kinch, Carolyn Applequist.

Fourth Row, left to right: Sallie Yost, Norma Eisenman, Joan Carrow, Shirley Henderson, William McDaniel, Frank Elliot, Emmett Smith, Alice Marshall, Elizabeth Franklin, Abbie Beary, Jeannine Jones, Elaine Norbury, Jeannine Flockerzy, Eleanor Luse, Sally McFall.

Fifth Row, left to right: Robert Schultheis, Thomas Harper, Robert Porter, Louis Osenider, Robert Exley, Roger Tarleton, John Russell, Richard Constable, Carl Erickson, James Blaney, Carl Addams, Philip Hannon, Cal Payne, Ned Schrag, Richard Collier, James Kifer, Edward McDaniel, Anthony Petulla, John Duda, Ted Cieplechowicz.

A Cappella Choir

Shirley Heath, Bob Schultheis, Betty Evans, and Dick Erickson, with the Music groups and audience assisting.

In March the members presented a fine minstrel show. With the girls in formals and the boys in tuxes, a cappella resembled "Big Time." May found the choir giving a concert and having a good time at Indiana State Teachers College.

The students were presided over by the following officers: president, Dick Erickson; secretary, Bob Schultheis, and librarian, Betty Ann Evans.

Mr. Mitchell's untiring efforts and patience were responsible for the choir's success.

"Music Makers" . . .

First Row, left to right: Betty Williams, Minnie Alsbaugh, Gertrude Kozlara, Mary McClellan, Elizabeth Robinson, Betty Gibson, Edith Sullivan, Evelyn Reasor, Francis Shouts, Helen Schoonover, Helen Goodemote.

Second Row, left to right: Linda Farley, Jeannine Orcutt, Phyllis McCartney, Mary Gariepy, Charlotte Cominski, Joan Simpson, Helen Kalamajka, Louise Budzinski, Joan Fornal, Sally Krasowski, Susie McKinley, Marion Henderson, Kay Nagle.

Third Row, left to right: Mary Stuck, Isabel McCutcheon, Joyce Toy, Ruth Freeman, Phyllis Uplinger, Anna Mae Diebold, Doris Felmlee, Joan Driscoll, Anne Filipowski, Marjorie Hanna, Angela Bruno, Phyllis Andersoon, Edith Galloway, Barbara Bankson, Lois Hovis.

Fourth Row, left to right: Mary Baker, Marian Constable, Connie Grubbs, Barbara Hartle, Mary Makowsko, Shirley Harkless, Rosalie Welms, Nancy McKissick, Beverly Hartsell, Joan Holtz, Mary Neely, Jane Brown, Catherine Belchner, Janice Sheats, Joyce Chapel, Ila Elder, Ruth Feely.

Fifth Row, left to right: Bird Hamilton, Roymond Steele, Paul Smalley, Arnold Fitzgerald, Jack Hanby, Fred Fisher, Richard Gibson, James Krug, Loren Reeves, James Hopwood, George Clark, Donald Mohnkern, Thomas Kelly, John Huff, Andrew Drelick, Glenn Taylor, Richard Kay, Patricia Schell, Lottie Budzinski, Ruby Moyer, Mary Hart.

Kindest Regards,
Mitch

Mr. Harland C. Mitchell
Director of Music

Mixed Chorus

The Mixed Chorus was composed primarily of tenth grade students. They practiced daily in the music room under the direction of Mr. Mitchell. Students doing outstanding work were selected for a cappella next year, and girls doing satisfactory work were advanced to the girls' choir.

The group participated in the Christmas program, the Spring Concert, and presented a special assembly of their own.

Music Club Council

Composed of the officers and the directors from every music group, the Music Club Council combined the resources of the school's instrumental and vocal organizations to make possible the popular all-school dances and other musical activities.

With Dick Erickson, president; Rex Taylor, secretary, and Mr. Runzo, adviser, this club provided a lot of good times for the students. One of the best dances this year was the "Hokey Pokey Dance."

Playing host to the Pennsylvania Forensic League Contest held in Oil City April 29, 30, and May 1, constituted their most important task this year.

Mr. Gerald G. Keefer
Vocal Music

Girls' Ensemble

Seated, left to right: Anne Pringle, Linda Farley, Alice Ann Anderson, Ruth Vogelsang, Nancy Welty, JoAnne Stormer.

Standing, left to right: Georgia Sharp, Nancy Morris, Isabel McCutcheon.

Music Club Council

First Row, left to right: Edward Dumpe, Rexford Taylor, Richard Erickson, Robert Schultheis.

Second Row, left to right: Betty Evans, Lois Lenser, Isabel McCutcheon, Alice Anderson, Helen Moyer, JoAnn Riesenman.

"Stairway To The Stars" . . .

Bottom Step, left to right: Nancy Welty, Letitia Dingley, Barbara Fox. Second Row, left to right: Doris Porter, Joan Riesenman, Joan McGarry. Third Row, left to right: Barbara Rankin, Flora Williams, Barbara Lowry. Fourth Row, left to right: Georgia Sharp, Naomi Miller, Earldean Thomas. Fifth Row, left to right: Nancy Morris, Patricia Stuck, Joan Hegedus. Sixth Row, left to right: Dorothy Frank, Audrey Hause, Beverly Rauscher. Last Row, left to right: Marjorie Ingraham, Sara Straub, Doris Winger.

Girls' Choir

. . . "Ave Maria"

Bottom Step, left to right: Marjorie Potts, Beverly Rankin, Alice Ann Anderson. Second Row, left to right: Aneva Simpson, Patricia Dykins, JoAnne Stormer. Third Row, left to right: Lois Toy, Phyllis Rembold, Jean Gilliland. Fourth Row, left to right: Shirley Maxwell, Rebecca Hart, Barbara Morse, Fifth Row, Left to right: Dora Williams, Mary Kelley, Sara Straub. Sixth Row, left to right: Sally Bresnan, Violet Rode, Ruth Volegsang. Last Row, left to right: Jean Donze, Delores Miller, Nancy Bresnan.

Girls' Choir

"Star Dust" . . .

First Row, left to right: Alan Mogilowitz, Henry Suhr, Joseph Petulla, Stanley Maurer, Duane Brannon, Robert Bouquin, Marion Duarte.

Second Row, left to right: Shirley Keenan, Robert Hagan, Ronald Austin, Edward Dumpe, Donald Duncan, Joan Kimes, Lois Lenser.

Swing Band

Swing Band, an outstanding group of musicians, furnished the music at basketball games, pep meetings and school dances. The members practiced faithfully every Monday with their student director, Edward Dumpe. They also participated in the annual spring concert. Mr. Runzo sponsored the group.

Mr. Philip Runzo
Instrumental Music

. . . "Music Maestro Please"

Every school has its fine points, and we think the orchestra is one of ours. Mr. Philip Runzo directed and drilled this exceptional organization for their many public appearances. Members were selected from the student body and each one received a full credit at the close of the year. In appreciation for the services rendered to the school by these outstanding instrumentalists, the orchestra awarded sweater emblems to students who belonged to the group for three years.

These fine musicians provided us with samples of their talents at such gatherings as the Senior Class Play, the Mystery Play, Baccalaureate Services and Commencement Exercises.

As representative members, Lois Lenser and Georgia Sharp went to the All-State Orchestra at Allentown. Several others traveled to the Northwestern Pennsylvania District Orchestra at Erie.

Pit Orchestra

Violins, left to right: Helen Bechtel, Betty Allen, Betty Mohnkern, Frances Whiteman, Georgia Sharp, Jane Barnfield, Nancy Deyoe, Robert McCollum, Katherine Emanuele, Richard Kay.
Cellos, left to right: Nancy Morris, Marion Duarte, Grace Butiste.
Bassoon—Leon Hurt.
Flute—Joan Maxwell.
Clarinets, left to right: Stanley Maurer, Duane Brannon, Joseph Petulla, Robert Bouquin, Henry Suhr.
French Horns, left to right: Ann Jerko, James Reid, Charles Fleischmann,
Trumpets, left to right: Robert Hagan, Sallie Yost, Shirley Keenan.
Trombone—Donald Loebelenz.
Basses, left to right: Jo Ann Stormer, Barbara Schoch, Jean Rembold, Lois Lenser, Nancy Welty.
Percussion, left to right: Shirley Henderson, Dora McSparren, Patricia Black, James Wilson.

"Steppin' High" . . . To a swell pal, Margie

First Row, left to right: Helen Brzuz, Margaret Simpson, Shirley Heath, Doris Nelson.
Second Row, left to right: Beverly Lauffer, Carolyn Applequist, Norma Eisenman, Barbara Schoch, Dorothy Pierce, Rita Ramsey, Ardelle Hill, Eugenie Powell.

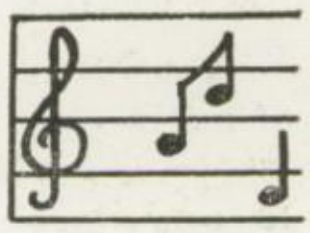
Majorettes

Senior High's majorettes, twelve attractive girls in blue skirts, white bell-boy jackets, and pill-box hats, won admiration from the crowds as they went through their paces at games and local parades.

These hard-working girls spent long hours practicing and drilling at Mitchell Field. The patience and ingenuity of Genie Powell and Beverly Lauffer resulted in an efficient corps of baton twirlers.

Leading the band at football games added variety and color to the exhibition at half time. They also presented special baton twirling programs at several league basketball games, and participated in the minstrel show "Now and Then."

The girls were awarded emblems for their contributions to Senior's activities.



"Strike Up The Band" . . .

The Band this year thrilled us at the games with their excellent music; and surprised and delighted us by displaying new and intricate marching formations.

This group practiced daily during the seventh period to prepare for their engagements. In addition to appearing at athletic events, they furnished music for pep meetings and assemblies, marched in local parades, and later appeared in the Annual Spring Concert. We especially liked their rendition of "At the Circus."

The Oil City Band played host to the all-district band this year. The delegates practiced together for two days, and then presented a concert on the evening of the second day. Delegates Ed Dumpe and Charles Fleischmann went to Ellwood City for the all-state band. Officers of the organization were: Ed Dumpe, president; Rex Taylor, secretary.

Marching Band

Drums—Wilbur Swarthout, James Wilson, Shirley Henderson, Joan Kimes, Joan Nelson, Dora McSparren, Patricia Black, Martha Stormer, Marjorie Ingraham.

Clarinets—Richard Perrine, Kenneth Samara, Barbara Beal, Anna Mae Reese, Mary Ann Toy, Allan Mogilowitz, Carl Brummund, Leon Hurt, Stanley Maurer, Henry Suhr, Robert Bouquin, Charles Snyder.

Trumpets—Marjorie Hovis, Rexford Taylor, Donald Fitch, Ronald Austin, Louis Kraft, Robert Hagan, Donald Moore, Eula Jean Switzer, Alice Andrews, Shirley Keenan, Richard Constable.

Trombones—Jack Gilbert, Edward Dumpe, James Krug, Urban Snyder, Thomas Guyton, Donald Duncan.

Horns—Sallie Yost, Ann Jerko, James Reid, Charles Fleischmann, Dolores Coles, Wesley Hasbrouck (absent when taken).

Basses—James Blaney, Reid Crispen, William Houtz, Emmett Smith, William McDaniel.

Baritones—Betty Newell, Douglas Clinger, Mary Plyler, Donald Zuppello, Dean Kinch.

Flutes—JoAnne Maxwell, Nora Moore.

Saxophones—Jacqueline Shaw, Duane Brannon, Joseph Petulla.

Music Notes

Senior High is proud of its numerous musical groups, including a marching band, a pit orchestra, an a cappella choir, a girls' choir, a mixed chorus, and a girls' ensemble. Because music is a means of expression enjoyed by everyone, the music courses are very popular. An hour in music class is a relaxation from academic and vocational classes. Music instruction and drilling for perfection are fun rather than work. The instructors in the music department are Mr. Harland C. Mitchell, Mr. Philip Runzo, and Mr. Gerald Keefer.

The music department developed gradually. The present orchestra started with a membership of three. It has grown steadily until today it contains between forty-five and seventy-five members each year.

Girls' Choir was the next large group organized, followed soon by the Boys' Chorus. Later an a cappella choir was formed, and when Mr. Runzo joined the teaching personnel, band and added to the curriculum. These groups continued to grow until at the present time approximately fifty per cent of the students are enrolled in at least one music class each day.

Music at Oil City High is both selective and elective. The only required course is ninth grade music. A system of discipline is used in both instrumental and vocal classes. Leaders elected from each section handle the problems of conduct, and grades are based on student co-operation and behavior. Each group elects a president and a secretary who represent them in the Music Club Council. The latter organization sponsors dances and numerous activities throughout the school year. During 1947-48 Dick Erickson was president, and Rex Taylor, secretary, of the Council.

Oil City has participated in competitive vocal and instrumental work for many years. In the past the music groups of our school placed first in thirty-eight different contests. This included five state championships for girls' choir, five for boys' chorus, two for a cappella, and four for orchestra. The only time the boys' chorus and the senior orchestra entered the National contest they placed in the first division.

This year the Music Department, with the co-operation of the entire faculty of the school district and the students at Senior, acted as host for approximately five thousand students who had competed and won in county and district events. The state finals were held April 29, 30 and May 1. The groups were members of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. The contestants participated in speech events, debating, vocal and instrumental solos, ensembles, bands, orchestras and choruses.

"Oh You Beautiful Doll"
"Embraceable You"
"Night and Day"
"I Surrender Dear"

"No Can Do"
"Ma He's Making Eyes at Me"
"You'd Better Change Your Ways"
"The Gang's All Here"

National Honor Society
of Secondary Schools
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Oil City Chapter
Know all Men by these Presents, that
Whereas character, scholarship leadership and service
are cardinal qualities worthy of encouragement in all schools
therefore the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools
of the National Association of Secondary School Principals
gives, grants and delegates through the authority of this Charter
the privilege and power to establish, conduct and administer the
Oil City Chapter
as a local Chapter of the
National Honor Society of Secondary Schools
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. . . Organizations

Annual...

Co-Editors

Lita McGill, Halsey Allison

"Oil Can"

The editors, staffs and adviser of this year's "Oil Can" learned the hard way the problems of photography, engraving, printing; soliciting advertisements and subscriptions; write-ups and layouts. But now that our troubles are ended we remember the good times and bad times, and realize the many things we should have known nine months ago. We hope we have presented a picture of Senior High during the year 1947-1948 that will make it a memory book for you to peruse in the years to come.

Miss Dorothy North
Adviser

"Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen"

Editorial Staff

Literary—
Photography—
Art
Staffs

Business—
Sports—
Typing
Staffs

Left to right: Ann Hafer, Betty Evans, James Cassidy, Jane Kerr, Jack Moore, Richard Erickson, Alice Marshall, Sally Toy.

Left to right: Shirley Smith, Ruth Hunter, Betsy Burns, Helen Klosinski, Marilyn Hardie, Carl Addams, Robert Nelson, Marjorie Taylor, Frank Elliott, Thomas Cook.

Left to right:—Winifred Crawford, Julie Skelly, Lois Lenser, Anna Pritcharrd, Betty Lou Schott, Anna Pliska, Lois Murray, JoAnn McCullough, Virginia Olszowka, Betty Marshall, Jerry Boyles, Lawrence Steele, Carl Townsend, Guy Emanuele.

Newspaper...

Editors

Left to right: Paul Talley, Jean McCrea, Barbara Lewis Sidney Tamburine, Richard Kelley, Beverly Lauffer.

Hello again
Dark Talley
& Dick Kelley

Staffs

Left to right: Beverlie Wilson, Richard Collier, Thomas Rowland, Gerald McGraw, Betty Mohnkern, James Lynch, Evelyn Stanford, Sheldon Lang.

Sheldon Lang

. . . "Great News Is in the Making"

Miss Margaret Nelson
Literary Adviser

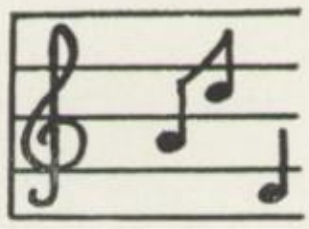
Mrs. Eva Davis Bartlett
Business Adviser

Senior Hi News

Trained in journalistic experience, the Senior Hi News staff published bi-weekly a high school newspaper available to every student in the building. Exchange with other high schools in the United States broadened the interest of the staff. Merchants who advertised in the "News" gave the paper a community circulation.

Barbara Lewis, managing editor, with the cooperation of the news editor, Dick Kelley, handled the makeup, evaluated the news, and kept each staff member on the job. Page 2 of each issue, edited by Paul Talley contained the creative work, both serious and humorous, of the staff and any interested students. Sam Tamburine and Beverly Lauffer were responsible for material appearing on the sports page. Other staff members distributed their efforts wherever required—proof reading, typing, interviewing, collecting advertisements and otherwise carrying out the wishes of their editors and advisers.

Editors and loyal reporters knew what it meant to miss a meal for the sake of the news. They realized that all copy must reach the printer on time if the paper was to appear according to schedule. Thirteen issues were published annually . Advisers were Mrs. Eva Bartlett, business; Miss Margaret Nelson, literary.



Library...

SENIORS

Seated, left to right: Jane Kerr, Lita McGill, Mildred Gray, Doris Nelson, JoAnne Dunlap, Jane Barnfield, Shirley Wilt, Ann Hafer.

Second Row, left to right: Beverly Lauffer, Betty Lou Schott, Helen Budzinski, Betsy Burns, Julie Skelly, Shirley Smith, Betty Evans, Nancy Deyoe, Barbara Schoch.

Third Row, left to right: Carolyn Applequist, Beverly Peters, Anna Reese, Marjorie Taylor.

SOPHOMORES—JUNIORS

Seated, left to right: Anna Diebold, Marjorie Hanna, Lois Toy, Joan Nelson, Barbara Beals, Mary Pfendler, Anne McGreevy.

Second Row, left to right: Jean Reynolds, Janet Boring, Shirley Jones, Judy Keefer, Grace Butiste, Mary Jane Dolecki, Eleanor Luse, Jeannine Flockerzy.

Third Row, left to right: Miriam Constable, Nancy Henderson, Marilyn Dodds, Joan Hegedus.

Miss Eleanor Hoy
Librarian

Senior High Library

Senior High possesses one of the finest and best equipped libraries in this area. It celebrated its twentieth anniversary this year. The library contains over 5,000 volumes, subscribes to 80 magazines, and has a daily circulation of 100 books.

The 300 students who visited the library daily this year were served by an efficient staff of 43 student assistants. This group, under the competent leadership of Miss Hoy, checked books in and out, sorted material, and helped students locate sources of information.

The library is now building up a record library of music, poetry, plays, speeches, and shorthand dictation records that will be useful in most of the classes.

"Quiet Please"

Drama...

Seated, left to right: Paul Talley, Lita McGill, Manager.
Standing, left to right: Helen Knowlton, Phyllis Schiffer, Betty Evans.

Make-Up Committee

A very important part of all stage productions are the make-up artists. These magicians transformed high school students into hideous hags, chirping children, giddy girls, and bashful boys — nothing proved too difficult, not even the mystery play maniac, and the minstrel show's end men.

Master magician, Mr. James Townley, directed the youthful artists, while Lita McGill was the student manager. Assisting Mr. Townley and Lita were Helen Knowlton, Paul Talley and Phyllis Schiffer.

"A Date With Judy"

On November 20th and 21st the Senior Class presented a fast-moving comedy concerning a typical teen-age girl. The largest audience since 1939 attended "A Date With Judy."

Front Row, left to right: Barbara Lewis, Winifred Crawford.
Second Row, left to right: Jean McCrea, John McCrea, Nancy Deyoe, Roy Deist, Shirley Wilt, Jane Kerr, Jack Moore, Marilyn Hardie.
Third Row, left to right: Mildred Gray, Shirley Henderson, Helen Knowlton, Alice Marshall, George Koerner, Lita McGill, Guy Emanuele, Sara Austin, Jack Barton, Shirley Smith.

. . . "There's No Business Like Show Business"

Bill Fritz.

First Row, left to right: Barbara Lewis, Ann Pringle.

Second Row, left to right: Mildred Gray, Roy Deist, Nancy Deyoe, James Cassidy, Robert McCollum, Helen Knowlton.

Third Row, left to right: Jean McCrea, Jack Moore, William Fritz, Alice Marshall, Ned Schrag, Alan Mogilowitz, Sara Straub, Paul Talley, Joseph Danzer, Joan Adams.

"The Night Was Dark"

Murder, suspense and comedy were intermingled in this year's mystery play, "The Night Was Dark," presented on February 26th and 27th.

Stage Force

Always backstage during all plays musicals, and assemblies, the stage force did the little, unappreciated tasks so necessary for the production's success. They built the sets, handled the lights, pulled the curtain, and furnished laughs for nervous casts.

This year's stage force was under the direction of Mr. James Townley. John McCrea was student manager. His assistants were Ed Padgett, Harold Rutherford, William Miller, Carl Shepard, Donald Duncan and Donald Royer.

Left to right: Donald Royer, John McCrea, Manager, Donald Duncan, Edward Padgett, Carl Shepard, Harold Rutherford.

"Make Believe" . . .

Seated, left to right: George Koerner, Alice Marshall,, Nancy Deyoe, Paul Talley, Helen Knowlton, Barbara Lewis, Mildred Gray.

Standing, left to right: Winifred Crawford, Shirley Wilt, Jane Kerr, Jean McCrea, Ray Deist, Sara Austin, Donald Duncan, Alan Mogilowitz.

Thespians

"Stage-struck students shine as Thespians," a headline might have read. For the Senior's prospective Broadway and Hollywood stars were honored by membership in the National Thespian Society. As this club was non-social and non-secret, the group activities centered about the students' interest in dramatics. The club produced plays, ushered for civic performances, and promoted general interest in drama. To belong to this group, a student had to earn ten points by participating in school dramatics. The annual initiation when the neophytes dressed in weird and ludicrous costumes and invaded the halls of Senior, provided fun and frolic for all. Mr. F. LaMonte Lewis, sponsored the troup. The club officers were Paul Talley, president; Helen Knowlton, vice-president; Nancy Deyoe, secretary; Barbara Lewis, treasurer; Alice Marshall, clerk; Mildred Gray, publicity manager.

. . . A "Feudin' and A Fightin'"

Mr. F. LaMonte Lewis
Director of Dramatics, Debate

Mr. Joseph Spence
Dramatic Coach

Debate Team

In order to increase individual practice and training, the debate squad this year was limited to six regular speakers. Three were "battle-scarred" veterans of last year's bouts; three were rookies.

For the regular league debates, the squad divided into two, teams of three each, negative and affirmative, and alternated traveling dates in matches with other schools. After the league closed, they split into two teams of two each, with one alternate apiece, each team taking part in the annual two-day tournament at Allegheny College.

The teams prepared for the contests by meeting every Tuesday night in Room 101 where the members participated in lively, educational discussions spiced with humor.

The team was not confined to the league however, and engaged in two further debates with Jamestown, champions of New York State.

Seated, left to right: Helen Knowlton, Marjorie Brink.
Second row, left to right Ned Schrag, James Cassidy, Richard Kelly.

"My Time Is Your Time" . . .

First Row, left to right: Joyce Dodd, Peggy Crum, Shirley Deeter, Ann Pringle, Jean Reynolds, Lois Toy, Beverly Cauvel, LaRue Kline, Phyllis Anderson, Jean Shettler, Patricia Goldberg.

Second Row, left to right: Douglas Clinger, Robert Jeffrey, Roy Deist, Thomas Harper, James Blaney, Winfield Zehrung. Marshall Mansfield, Donald Heald, John Klinehammer, Donald Hagan, Donald Stuck, Elwin Dille, Richard Duniap, Robert Bannon.

Student Council

The Student Council consisted of one representative from each home room and each vocational shop. The purpose of this group, under the supervision of Mr. Warren Anna, was to represent the students in all school affairs. In addition to operating the student government, this group of industrious boys and girls operated the refreshment stand at all football games and ushered at school plays. One of the primary functions of the Student Council was soliciting funds for the Red Cross Drive, the Tuberculosis Campaign, and the Community Chest.

This year the Council, with the co-operation of the other school clubs, sponsored a successful Christmas dance.

The officers were: president, Paul Schell; vice-president, Robert Jeffrey, secretary, Lois Toy; treasurer, Jean Reynolds.

Mr. Warren J. Anna
Adviser

Miss Henrietta Leyda
Chairman, Faculty Committee

National Honor Society

This year marked the second anniversary of the Oil City Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. Eligible members were in the upper third of their class, enrolled at Senior High School one year, and approved by the faculty council. Students honored by election to the society were responsible for creating enthusiasm for scholarship, rendering service, promoting worthy leadership, and encouraging the development of character.

The honor students were active in numerous activities throughout the year. They raised money to be donated to a worthy project by selling auto tags, school emblems, and operating a refreshment stand during the basketball season.

The group also helped the music club council with the arrangements for the State Forensic League finals, and assisted Mr. Pringle, guidance director, by correcting tests and tabulating the results.

Miss Henrietta Leyda acted as faculty council chairman, and Halsey Allison, as president.

First Row, left to right: Mary Jane Dolecki, Sara Austin, Barbara Lewis, Anna Pritchard, Julie Skelly, Shirley Wilt, Ann Hafer, Abbie Beary, Katherine Emanuele, Betsy Burns, Eleanor Luse.
Second Row, left to right: Elward Dumpe, Leo Angros, Ronald Austin, Grace Butiste, Betty Marshall, Stella Trzuskot, Lita McGill, Lois Lenser, Jane Kerr, Betty Evans, Faith Dalrymple, Robert Jeffrey, Kenneth Hollingsworth.
Third Row, left to right: Sidney Tamburine, John Galysh, Donald Loebelenz, James Cassidy, John McCrea, John Vaughan, Donald Kaminski, Robert Nelson, Paul Talley.

Eleanor Luse

"Beg Your Pardon" . . .

First Row, left to right: Clara Idzi, Phyllis Uplinger, Anna Diebold, Beverly Hartsell, Shirley Boyles, Shirley Henderson, Ila Elder, Ruth Freemaan, Kay Nagle, Angela Bruno.

Second Row, left to right: Helen Klcsinski, Lucymae Hansen, Frances Lenar, Sally Krasowski, Joan Fornal, Betty Lou Schott, Lois Murray, Jeannine Flockerzy, Nancy Kinch.

Third Row, left to right: Jo Ann Detar, Dolores Butiste, Patricia Downs, Jo Anne Dunlap, Marjorie Potts, Barbara Bankson, Alice Pleger, Patricia Schell.

Fourth Row, left to right: Winifred Crawford, Helen Schoonover, Jean Patterson, Nancy Welty, Helen Bechtel, Anne Pringle.

First Row, left to right: Patsy Moss, Twanda Huff, Dorothy Holquist, Anna Pritchard, Joyce Farquarson, Shirley Culbertson, Joan Burnett.

Second Row, left to right: Mary Highfield, Judy Slater, Virginia Mast, Naomi Miller, Jane Platt, Amy Meabon, Dora McSparren, Phyllis Bond.

Third Row, left to right: Lorraine Fry, Beverly Wilson, Pauline Griffith, Mary Ellen Kagle, Delores Sottiaux, Joan Carlson, Betty Wilson.

Fourth Row, left to right: Clara Brozeski, Sue Rybak, Ellen Adams, LaDonna Shaw, Jolene Preston, Lois Wygant, Betty Ross, Katherine Spence.

Etiquette Club

Mrs. Evelyn Stolz
Etiquette Club Adviser

Under the guidance of Mrs. Evelyn Stolz, the Etiquette Club of fifty members enjoyed many varied activities. The aim of the Club was to learn how to do the right thing at the right time.

Initiation of new Sophomore members this year consisted of wearing old clothes and green paper hats cleverly made by the senior and junior members. A tureen dinner, part of the social program, admitted the new members formally.

Other social meetings were a St. Patrick's party, and a Farewell Party on May 5; Shirley Henderson, Lois Murray and Clara Idzi presented the program.

Future Homemakers of America

Mrs. Kathryn Bell
F.H.A. Adviser

The Future Homemakers of America had as their officers: Sally Toy, president; Patricia Moss, vice-president; Anna Mae Pritchard, secretary; Lois Farquarson, treasurer; Dorothy Holquist, historian. One of the most active organizations of the school, the girls sent four delegates to the state meeting in Harrisburg where Faith Dalrymple won a prize for her song entry. They also held a profitable bazaar, entertained the shop boys at a Christmas party, gave a dinner for the administration, and presented a fashion show. Mrs. Katherine Bell sponsored the group.

Chemistry... Euclid... Freshmen Math...

Chemistry Club

Why is the light burning in 206 so late at night? Those are our future chemists bending over crucibles and test tubes and hoping they won't explode.

Chemistry Club started late this year, but the enthusiasm of its members made up for lost time. The meetings were crowded with a variety of experiments and creative ideas. The members also presented an assembly program on the everyday place of science in the world of today. Officers of the organization were: Jim Cassidy, president; John McCrea, vice-president; Jane Kerr, secretary. Mr. Connors directed the group in their work.

First Row, left to right: Ronald Zuilkowski, Marvin Boring, Robert Pierce, Richard Bieliski, Charles English, Robert Schultheis, Shirley Wilt, Ann Hafer, Jo Ann Detar, Dolores Butiste, Patricia Downs, Patricia Way.

Second Row, left to right: Ann Brown, Jean McCrea, Sara Austin, Betty Evans, Jo Anne Dunlap, Mildred Florek, Jeannette Mozur, Betsy Burns Julie Skelly, Shirley Smith, Mildred Gray, Beverly Peters, Joseph Sekula.

Third Row, left to right: Frank Elliott, Jack Moore, Paul Talley, John Gaylsh, George Korener, James Cassidy, Edward Last, William Knight, Kenneth Hollingsworth, William Hopwood, Sidney Tamburine, Donald Loebelenz, Roscoe Speer, Halsey Allison.

Fourth Row, left to right: John McCrea, Rose Jetter, Norma Strycker,, Nancy Deyoe, Barbara Schoch, Carolyn Applequist, Jane Kerr, Jean Sharp, Marjorie Taylor, Lois Kindelberger, Barbara Lewis, Charlotte Jasiota, Helen Knowlton, Alice Palmer, June Russell, Lita McGill, Richard Mason, Thomas Cook.

Mr. John J. Conners
Adviser

Euclid Club

The purpose of the senior math club was turning the pupils' interest to mathematics as it ties in with everyday life. Each member selected a project which demanded the application of mathematics. Many of the fine projects such as house plans and model homes were on display in the library.

The officers were Marvin Boring, president; Shirley Smith, vice-president, and Sara Austin, secretary. Mrs. Esther Duink was the adviser.

First Row, left to right: Paul Schell, Edwin Buchna, George Koerner, Richard Bielisi, Charles English, Shirley Smith, Marvin Boring, Sara Austin, Richard Erickson, Thomas Cook, Richard Constable.

Second Row, left to right: Jane Kerr, Mildred Gray, Barbara Lewis, Edward Dumpe, Joseph Sekula, Donald Loebelenz, William Hopwood, Shirley Wilt, Julie Skelly, Stella Trzuskot, David Rankin, John Galysh.

Third Row, left to right: Lois Kindelberger, Beverly Peters, Doris Nelson, Dorothy Pierce, Elsie Brown, John Moore, John McCrea, Sidney Tamburine, Richard Mason, Robert Pierce, Paul Talley, James Lyons, Maynard Peterson, Glenn Russell.

Fourth Row, left to right: James Cassidy, Nancy Deyoe, Jean Rembold, Lois Lenser, Alice Marshall, Patricia Way, Lita McGill, June Russell, Carolyn Applequist, Cleon Goodman, William Knight.

Mrs. Esther K. Duink
Adviser

Freshmen Math

The Freshmen Math Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester. Pupils with an average of B for the first semester were eligible for membership. During the meetings of the group they played mathematical games and learned tricks and interesting combinations with numbers. Miss Helen Mackenzie sponsored the club.

First Row, left to right: Peggy Van Ausdall, Darlene Hause, Janet McKissick, Mary Pacior, Peggy Porterfield, Jean Keenan, Eleanore Cieplechowicz, Adeline Mietus.

Second Row, left to right: Azro Rankin, Paul Hazlett, Donald Huff, Lorraine Hanna, Joan Thompson, Patricia Brown, Nancy Bowman, Patricia Goldberg, Martha Ulrich, Joyce Dodd, Christine Schultz.

Third Row, left to right: David McFadden, Donald Moore, Donald Majdanik, Richard Matthews, Howard McFadden, Edward Dehn.

Miss Helen Mackenzie
Adviser

French... Latin... Spanish...

French Club

Activities for the members of the French Club consisted of singing songs and playing vocabulary and numbers games in French.

Officers assuming duties for the year were: Jim Cassidy, president; Shirley Oxenham, vice-president; Halsey Allison, secretary; Jane Barnfield, treasurer.

First Row, left to right: Mary Huefner, Jean Arthurs, Eugenie Powell, Jane Barnfield, Halsey Allison, James Cassidy, Shirley Oxenham, Ann Brown, Virginia Fry, Betty Mohnkern, Elaine Norbury.

Second Row, left to right: Edward Cook, William Houtz, Lec Angros, Guy Emanuele, Thomas Lyons, Thomas Rowland, Ann Foreacre, Helen Knowlton, Elsie Mae Brown, Joan Shafer, Mary Jane Dolecki, William Hopwood, William Knight, Edward Sims, Emmett Smith.

Miss Beryl Eddy
Adviser

Latin Club

Able leadership by Miss Jean Mackenzie and their efficient officers made Latin Club interesting and educational. Games, discussions, and a study of ancient Rome all helped to make this "dead" language seem alive and vital to the members. The officers elected were: Bob Jeffrey, president; Bob Porter, vice-president; Leo Angros, secretary.

First Row, left to right: Robert Martin, William Constable, Alan Mogilowitz, Charles Nagel, Winifred Zehrung, Jack Vaughan, Leo Angros, Haines Radcliff, Richard Constable, Robert Porter, Robert Jeffrey.

Second Row, left to right: Miriam Constable, Jeannine Orcutt, Joyce Toy, Angela Bruno, Margaret Hanna, Audrey Hause, Judy Cohen, Nancy Welty, Alice Ann Anderson, Ann Pringle, Marjorie Ingraham.

Third Row, left to right: Renate Marx, Sara Straub, Isabel McCutcheon, Georgia Sharp, Ruth Vogelsang, Ann Jacoby, Jack Biltz, Louis Kraft, Edward McMullen, Linda Farley, Patricia Johnson, Nancy Morris, Barbara Beal.

Fourth Row, left to right: Marilyn Dodds, Barbara Bankson, Mary Pfendler, Marihelen Gariepy, Mary McClellan, Robert Hill, James Krug, Ned Schrag, Henry Suhr, Calvin Payne, Gerald McGraw, Thomas Brown, Charles Early.

Miss Jean Mackenzie
Adviser

Patty Johnson

Spanish Club

This year marked the second anniversary of "El Circulo de Espanol" at Senior. Under the supervision of Mrs. Stahl and later Miss Kaufman, the club had a lively initiation party, a Christmas party, and a farewell dinner for Mrs. Stahl. At the organization meeting the officers elected were: Pat Way, president; John McCrea, vice-president. The purpose of the club was to establish better relations between English-speaking and Spanish-speaking countries.

Front Row, left to right: Alice Bienko, Jean Sharp, Jane Barnfield, Rose Jetter, Norma Strycker, Patricia Way, Patricia Downs, Shirley Wilt, Dolores Butiste, Shirley Smith, Ann Hafer.

Second Row, left to right: Nancy Deyoe, Carolyn Applequist, Lois Kindelberger, Dorothy Pierce, Grace Butiste, Judy Cohen, Marjorie Potts, Evelyn Stanford, Julie Skelly, Betsy Burns, Lita McGill.

Third Row, left to right: Katherine Emanuele, Helen Bechtel, Shirley Jones, Shirley Keenan, Martha Stormer, Eleanor Luse, Jean Reynolds, Jean McCrea, Marjorie Taylor, June Russell, Doris Porter, Joan McGarry.

Fourth Row, left to right: Elizabeth Franklin, Paul Talley, Richard Kelley, John Budesky, Donald Bickel, William Applequist, John McCrea, Betty Evans, JoAnne Dunlap, Hazel Deeter, Joan Russo, Ruth Rhodes.

Miss Ruth Kaufman
Adviser

"What'll I Do?" . . .

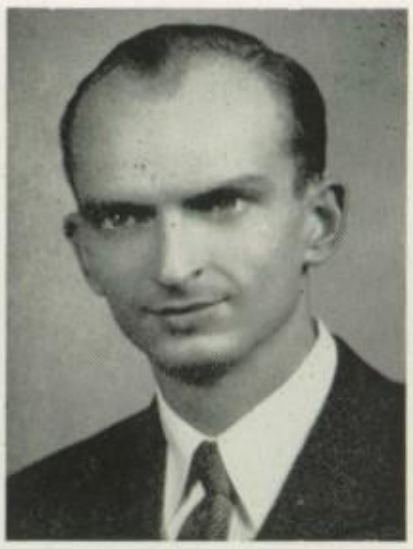
First Row, left to right: Frank Elliott, Shirley Heath, Barbara Schoch, Philip Hannon, Rosalie Welms, Betty Lou Schott, John Vaughan.
Second Row, left to right: Nancy McKissick, Thomas Brown, Pauline Griffith, Jane Platt, James Krug, Patricia Brown.
Third Row, left to right: Allyne Fornof, Betty Thompson, Martha Kirkland, Dolores Butiste, Leo Stiller, Robert Hill, Carl Shepard, Patricia Spence, Shirley Jones.

Hobby Club Representatives

Mr. Vonarx and his assistants organized the Hobby Club this year for the purpose of stimulating interest in leisure-time activities. They produced several successful hobby shows, and made marionettes for two plays. Their social activities included a bingo party and a dance. The officers were: Phil Hannon, president; Katherine Emanuele, vice-president; Barbara Schoch, treasurer, and Betty Schott, secretary.

Mr. Melvin Vonarx
Hobby Club Adviser

Mr. Ernest R. Wright
Camera Club Adviser



Mr. Donald W. Lang
Hunting, Fishing Club Adviser

. . . "A Hunting We Will Go"

Camera Club

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Second Row, left to right: Florence Weaver, Jeannette Mozur, Mildred Florek, Emmett Smith, Kenneth Samara, Carl Addams, Shirley Smith, Ruth Hunter, Helen Knowlton, Lois Kindelberger, Peggy Crum, Charlotte Snyder.

Third Row, left to right: Louis Petulla, Richard Kay, Terry Sweeney, Ronald Zilkowski, Charles McClintock, Jane Brown, Carolyn Caralla, Marilou Burnett, Ann Hafer, Betty Burns, Julie Skelly.

Fourth Row, left to right: Barbara McCoid, Mary Huefner, Elizabeth Franklin, Dorothy Pierce, Norma Eisenman, Mary Barrett, Dolores Coles, Beverly Lauffer, Dolores Butiste, Patricia Downs, JoAnn Detar, Letitia Dingley.

Hunting and Fishing Club

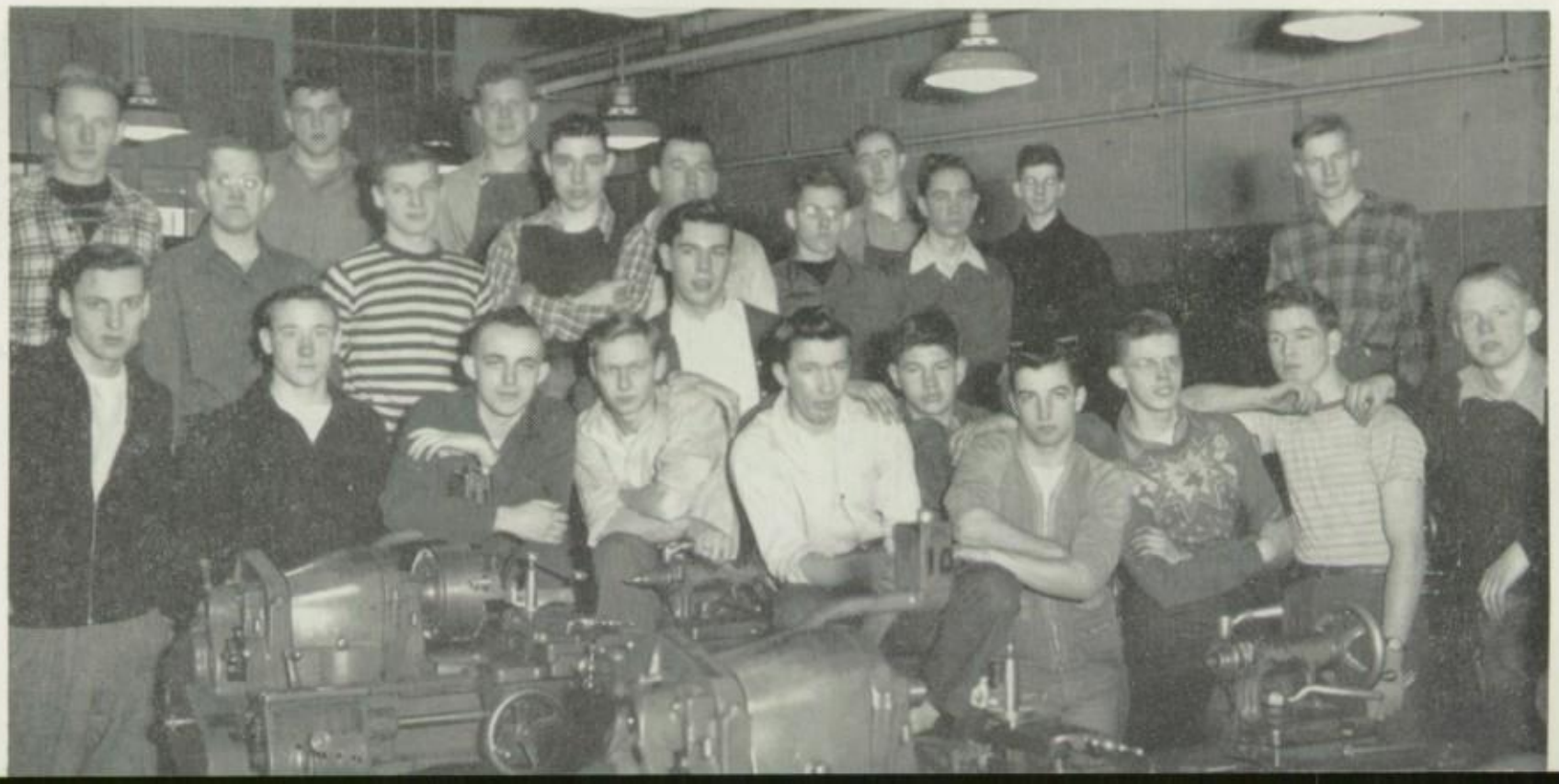
First Row, left to right: Ronald Gates, Robert Pierce, Joseph Sekula, James Wilson, John Klinehammer, Calvin Urey, George Koerner, Roy Deist, Edward Padgett, Frank Riddle.

Second Row, left to right: Virgil Ames, William Gaisford, Calvin Bickel, John Budesky, Marvin Boring, William Applequist, William Townsend, Richard Constable, Joseph Rybak, Ernest Ramp, Jack Reynolds.

Third Row, left to right: Jack Van Ausdall, Randall Williams, Maurice McBride, Jack Reed, Robert Steffey, Lawrence Steele, Donald Kirkwood, John Bowersox, Andrew Britt, George Clark.

Fourth Row, left to right: Richard Anderson, Robert Nelson, David Grazier, Wallace Fry, James Rogers, Donald Kerr, Donald Russell, Eugene Wilson, Richard Robinson, William Carbaugh, James Nixon, Robert Thompson.

Auto . . . Oil and Gas . . . Vocational Craftsmen . . .



Auto

The auto shop provided excellent opportunities for boys who were able to take advantage of it. Its equipment was unexcelled by any school in this part of the state. Under the direction of Mr. Faust the group carried on many activities. The officers for the year were: Pesident, Robert Carrow; vice-president, Donald Baker; secretary, Donald Kaminske; treasurer, Paul Fornof; assistant treasurer, Philip Magee.

First Row, left to right: William Trzuskot, John Britt, Joseph Reyner, Paul Fornof, Robert Carrow, Samuel Alexander, Donald Hagan, David Hites.

Second Row, left to right: Donald Baker, Clemens Garbacz, Harold Lamb, Thomas Hidinger, Philip Magee, Raymond Dichart, Alvin Malys, Donald Kaminske.

Mr. David Faust
Adviser

Oil and Gas

Under the leadership of Mr. Russell Buckham, the members of the Oil and Gas Club made a study of company procedures and technical skills. They met during guidance period with their adviser, Mr. Buckham, and their production superintendent, Jack Reed, and discussed the various skills of petroleum.

Their social recreation consisted of a wiener roast, a theater party, a Christmas party, and frequent bowling sessions.

First Row, left to right: Jack Van Ausdall, Jack Reed, Donald Russell, Maurice McBride, Donald Kirkwood, Frank Riddle, James Rogers, Robert Wygant.

Second Row, left to right: Charles Bittenbender, Francis Sullivan, Robert Nelson, Ronald Gates, Elmer Key, Richard Anderson, Randal Williams, William Carbaugh, Richard Robinson, Andrew Britt, Ronald Jamieson, George Rodgers, Richard Stone, Donald Bucholz.

Third Row, left to right: Wallace Fry, Richard Cook, James Nixon, Paul Rogers, Jack Gdanitz, James Stock, Elmer Sharrar, Charles Brumbaugh.

Mr. Robert Buckham
Adviser

Vocational Craftsmen

The Vocational Craftsmen consisted of senior machine shop students organized as a corporation. The members of the group were stockholders in the company. This year the boys made tools and dies and manufactured aluminum lamps, salt and pepper sets and ash tray sets. The officers were as follows: John Bowersox, president; Donald Pertz, secretary; Ernie Ramp, treasurer; Carl Urey and John Klinehammer; sales-managers, Carl Goodemote, production manager; Eugene Wilson, development engineer. The board of directors for the club were George Karle, Donald Jones, and Louis Birsa.

First Row, left to right: Donald Pertz, John Bowersox, Calvin Urey, Ernest Ramp, Michael Hudick, Walter Guyda, James Lolley, Calvin Bickel, Leonard Kerstetter, Richard Holtz.

Second Row, left to right: Edward Padgett, Robert Stover.

Third Row, left to right: Eugene Wilson, Joseph Rybak, John Klinehammer, Louis Birsa, Richard Thomas, Vincent Hahn.

Fourth Row, left to right: Donald Kerr, Robert Lambert, Eugene Lafferty, Raymond Benson, Howard Platt.

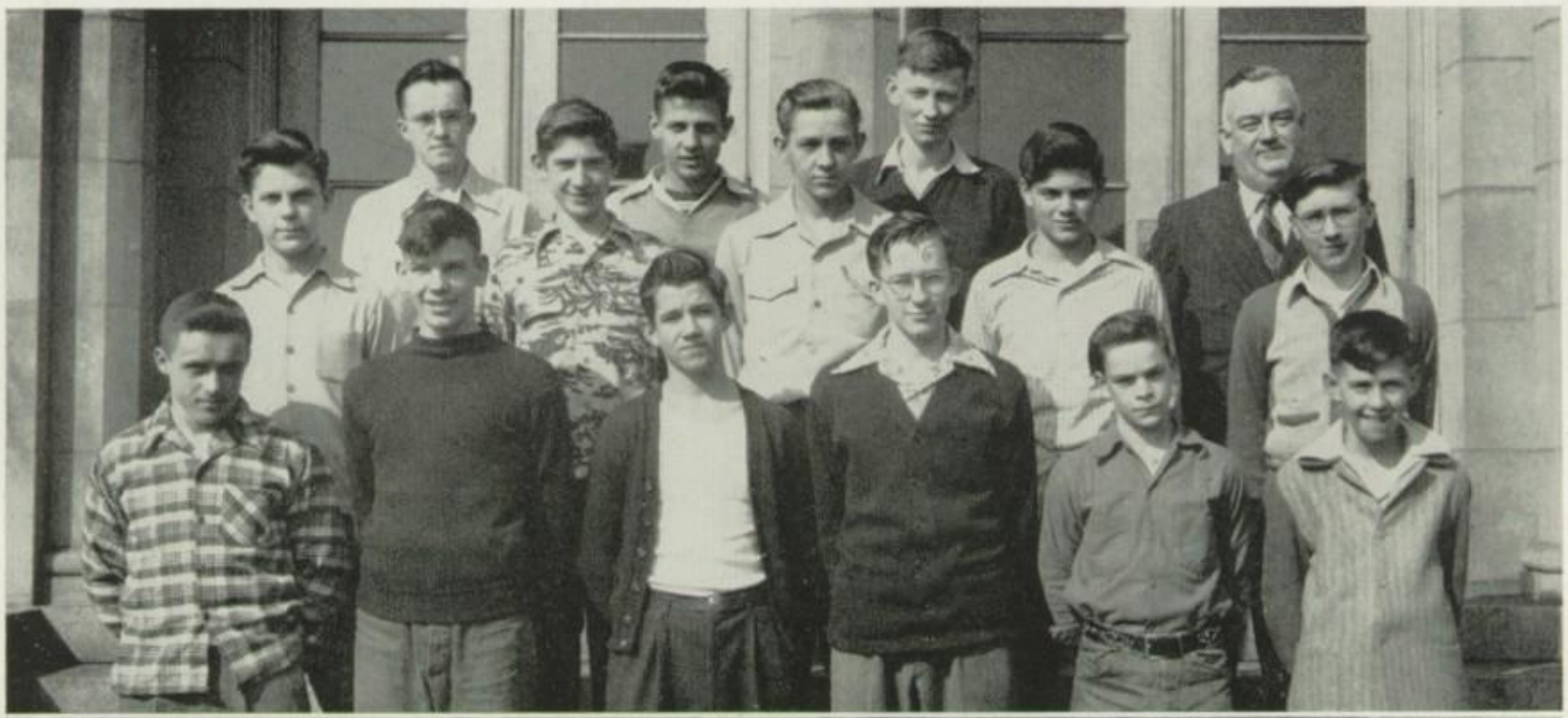
Mr. George Karle
Adviser

10th Grade Machine Shop

First Row, left to right: Stanley Socha, Paul Bargerstock, Donald Karns, Edwin Dille, Kenneth Hovis, Joseph McKenzie.

Second Row, left to right: Bruno Serafin, Andrew Scierka, Jack Lutz, Raymoond Attelberger, Richard Pokay.

Third Row, left to right: Donald Graham, Edward Swacha, George Markley, Mr. Mills.

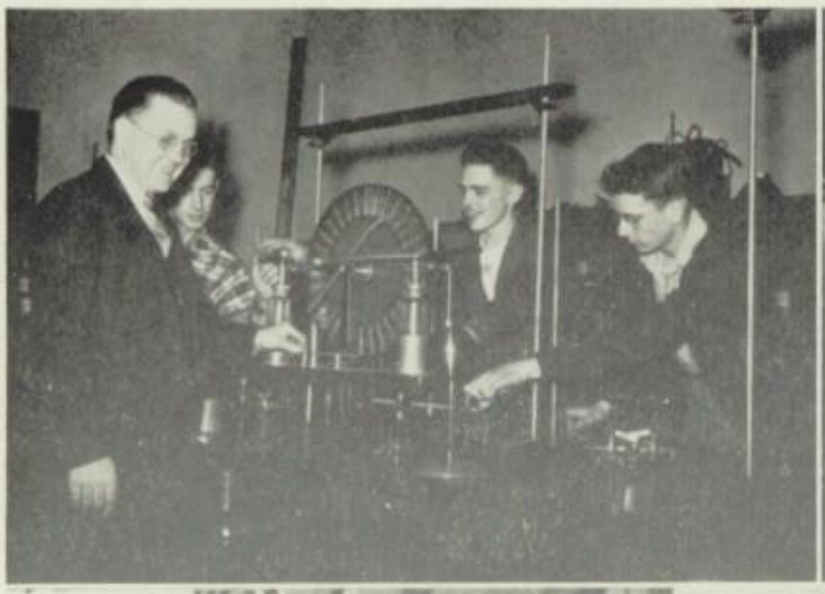


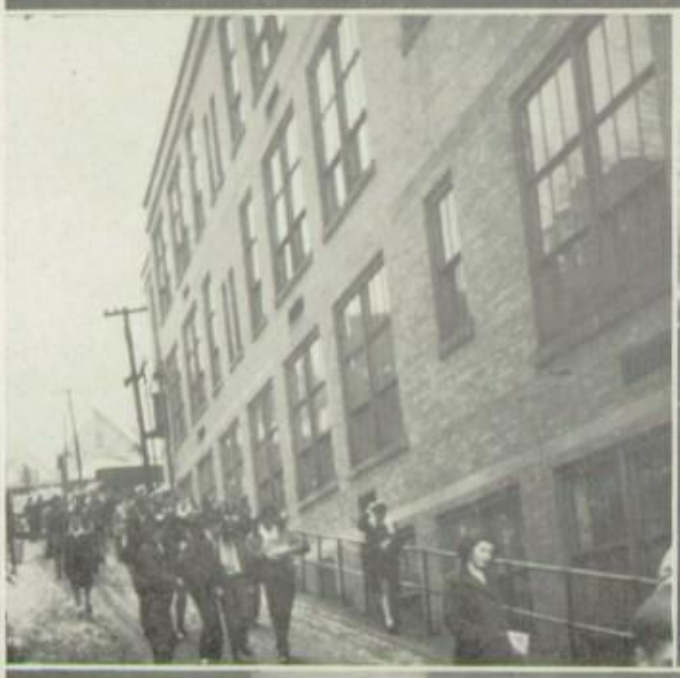
First Row, left to right: Harry Ross, James Price, Samuel Ross, Neil Hagstrom, Harold Prichard, Norman Hornburg, Eugene Kaweski.

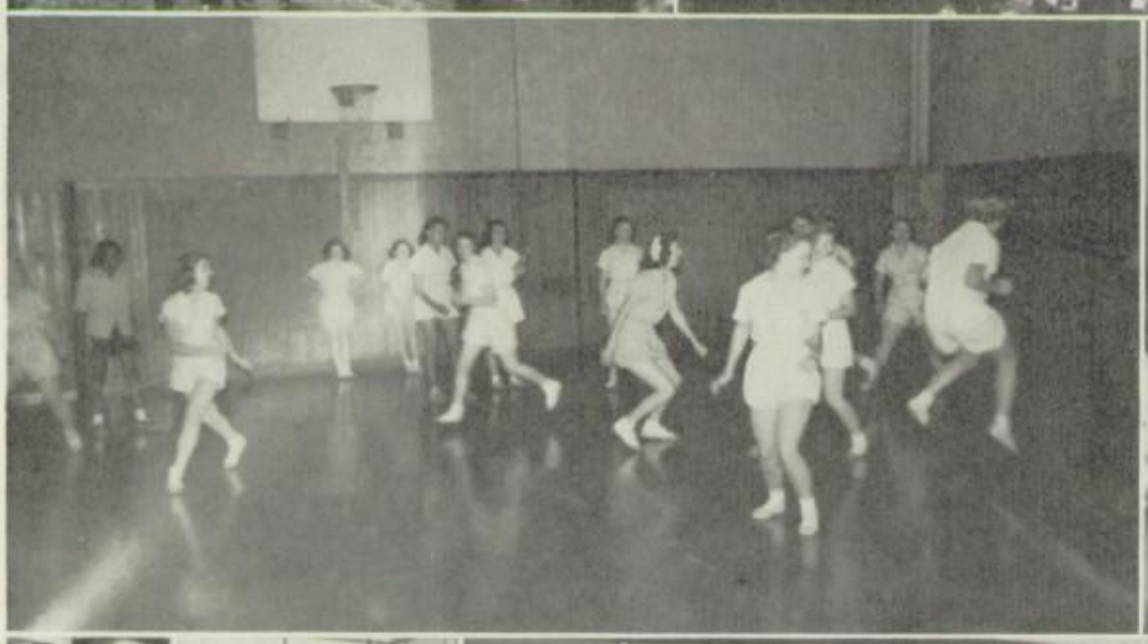
Second Row, left to right: Emanuel DeMarches, Charles Gibbons, Ira Ehrhart, Duane Warner, Donald Stuck, Joseph Klapec.

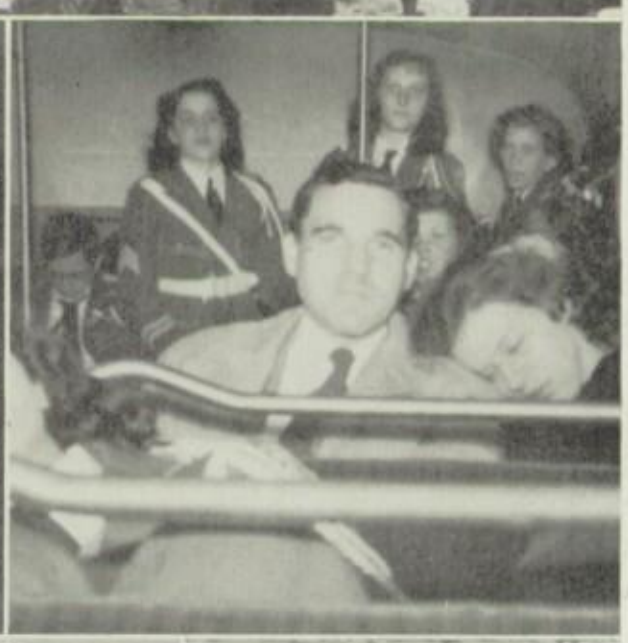
Third Row, left to right: Joseph Goodman, Leonard Felmlee, William Capanaro, Eugene Shotts, Robert Wagner.

Sophomore Auto Shop









"Ezekiel's Wheel" "Kitten On The Keys" "Bachelor's Blues"
"At Last" "Wait For The Wagon"
"The More We Get Together" "Two Sleepy People"
"Nice Work If You can Get It" "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow"
"Time Will Tell"

P.I.A.A
OIL CITY HIGH SCHOOL
DIST. X
CHAMPIONS

. . . Athletics

Athletics...

Kneeling, left to right: Mary Stuck, Helen Budzinski, Isabel McCutcheon.
Standing, left to right: Sally McFall, Charles Jasiota, Janet Boring.

Cheerleaders

"Unlimited energy" described our snappy cheerleaders. Always on their toes at football and basketball games, their enthusiasm brought cheers from everyone. Graduating seniors Charles Jasiota and Helen Budzinski gave their final cheer at the last basketball game of the season.

Girls Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association had its beginning at Senior High in 1946. At the end of its first school year several girls had won awards for acquiring the largest number of points. These points were collected according to the girl's participation in sports. The motto was "A sport for every girl and every girl in a sport."

Seated, left to right: Anne Pringle, Shirley Henderson, Ila Elder, Shirley Boyles, Norma Porterfield, Winifred Crawford.
Standing, left to right: Mary Stuck, Beverlie Wilson, Jo Anne Dunlap, Doris Nelson, Charlotte Jasiota.

. . . "Stout Hearted Men"

Bottom Row, left to right: Gerald Heckathorn, Kenneth Hollingsworth, Philip Hannon, Lawrence Steele, Paul Schell, Jerry Boyles, Donald Duncan, Richarrd Erickson, Thomas Cook, Glenn Russell.

Second Row, left to right: Donald Fitch, Guy Emanuele, Robert Guiher, Leo Angros, Roy Deist, Douglas Clinger, James McDaniel, John McCrea, John Perrine, Mr. Wells.

Third Row, left to right: Robert Jeffrey, John Vaughan, Ted Townsend, Norman Kimes, Richard Constable, James Blaney, Robert Pierce, Clarence Burch, Richard Mason, Robert Quinn, James Carrow, Marvin Boring, Eugene McGee, Robert Fields.

Varsity-O Club

This year the Varsity O Club sponsored several dances and sold various items to raise sufficient money to purchase sweaters for the graduating letter men. The officers were: Jerry Boyles, president; Paul Schell, vice-president; Halsey Allison, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Wells sponsored this group.

Miss Helen Double
G.A.A. Adviser

Mr. Harold Wells
V. O. Club Adviser

Football LETTERMEN

Graduates

ED McDANIELS

KEN HOLLINGSWORTH

JERRY BOYLES

DICK MASON

JOHN McCREA

GLENN RUSSEL

DON FITCH

LARRY STEELE

PHIL HANNON

DICK ERICKSON

ROY DEIST

HAROLD HENDERSON

"O. C. H. S." . . .

First Row, left to right: Robert Fields, William Constable, Lawrence Steele, Richard Erickson, John McCrea, Jerry Boyles, Robert Quinn, Douglas Clinger, Robert Jeffrey, Robert Porter, James McDaniel.

Second Row, left to right: Mr. Hartman, Coach, Robert Guiher, Leo Angros, Edward Cook, Harold Henderson, James Blaney, Philip Hannon, Richard Mason, Louis Osenider, Glenn Russell, Donald Fitch, Manager, Mr. Jones, Assistant Coach.

Football Squad

The 1947-48 edition of the Oil City High grid squad certainly didn't set any records, but there were a few bright spots along the dismal way. The Oilers started off in a blaze of glory by walloping Titusville to the tune of 26-0. Thereafter things started on the downgrade. The following Friday the Oilers tied Greenville and then unfortunately lost all the remaining games. It seemed that a combination of injuries, bad breaks, and disunity befell the blue and white gridders, and they were never able to regain their early-season form.

Graduation claimed nine letter men, but eleven returning will constitute next year's grid squad.

"The Things We Did Last Summer"

Basketball LETTERMEN graduates

TOM COOK

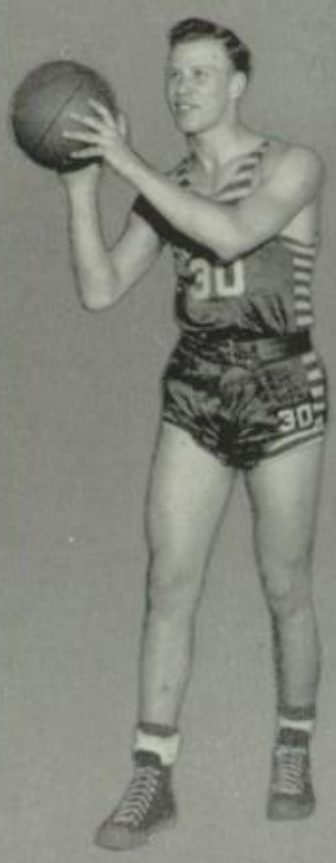
GUY EMANUELE

PAUL SCHELL

JACK REID

ED GOLLASH

ED McDANIELS



RICK ERICKSON

Seated, left to right: Thomas Cook, Jack Reed, Robert Fields, Robert Quinn, Jack Vaughan.
Standing, left to right: Mr. Wells, Coach, Clarence Burch, Edward Gollasch, James McDaniel, Richard Erickson, Paul Schell, Guy Emanuele, Manager.

"Arky" Vaughan

Varsity Basketball

The 1948 edition of the blue and white clad basketball warriors of Oil City High completed one of the most successful seasons in recent years. The Oilers, under the watchful eyes of Coach Wells, started off rather slowly and lost their first three games. With the new year, however, they did an about face and won thirteen of the remaining fifeen encounters. The Oilers lost the sectional honors to the high flying Warren Dragons in two hard-fought games. Jim McDaniel, Dutch Burch and Dick Erickson each passed the one hundred mark in scoring with Erickson passing the two hundred mark. Next year's edition, the twentieth for Coach Wells, will be built around the four returning lettermen, Burch, Vaughan, Fields and Quinn along with several of the stars from this year's outstanding J-V five.

Basketball Scores

Oilers	Opponents		Oilers	Opponents	
19	Grove City	29	47	Franklin	32
28	Erie Academy	38	37	Bradford	33
32	Franklin	39	46	Meadville	39
66	Alumni	26	58	Titusville	30
49	Meadville	28	53	Grove City	45
43	Rocky Grove	31	46	Warren	57
43	Titusville	33	57	Franklin	44
59	Greenville	31	56	Cranberry	45
41	Warren	44	43	Rocky Grove	41

Junior Varsity...

"Red" Blaney

"Jonny" Petulla

Seated, left to right: Gus Olmes, Norman Kimes, Haines Radcliff, Jack McCash, Leo Angros.

Second Row, left to right: Mr. Jones, Coach, William Capanaro, Louis Kraft, James Blaney, William Houtz, Anthony Petulla, Manager.

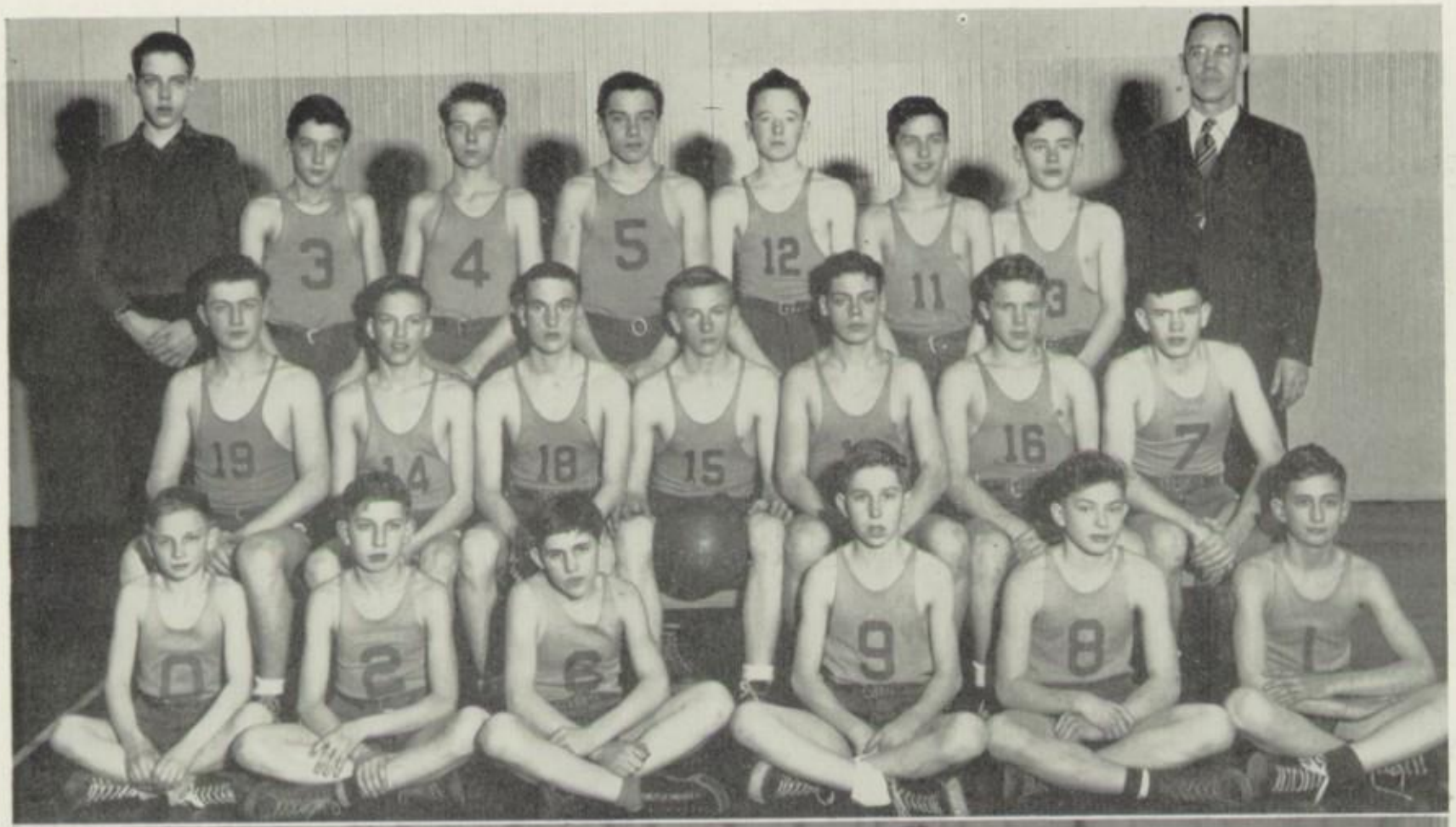
"Riding High"

. . . "Our Boys Will Shine Tonight"

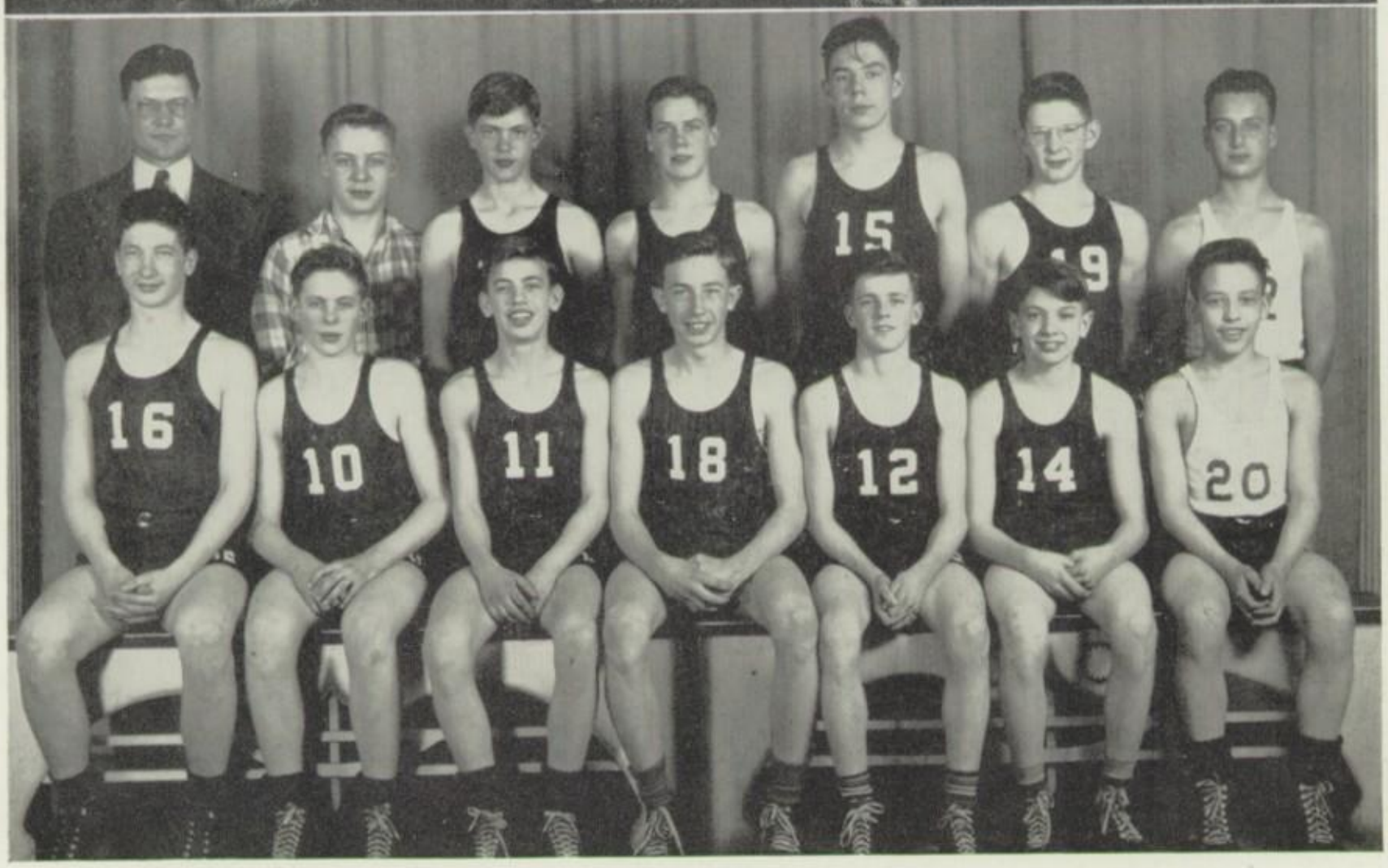
First Row, left to right: Garry Schreffler, Steven Fento, Alfred Cominske, Walter Cole, Robert Hart, Joseph Russ.

Second Row, left to right: John Martin, David McFadden, Robert Murray, Richard Dunlap, David Rankin, Jacques Peters, John McClelland.

Last Row, left to right: William Foyer, Manager, Thomas McKinley, Richard Baughman, Ward McKinley, George Coogan, William Baiu, Ronald Daum, Mr. Holtz, Coach.



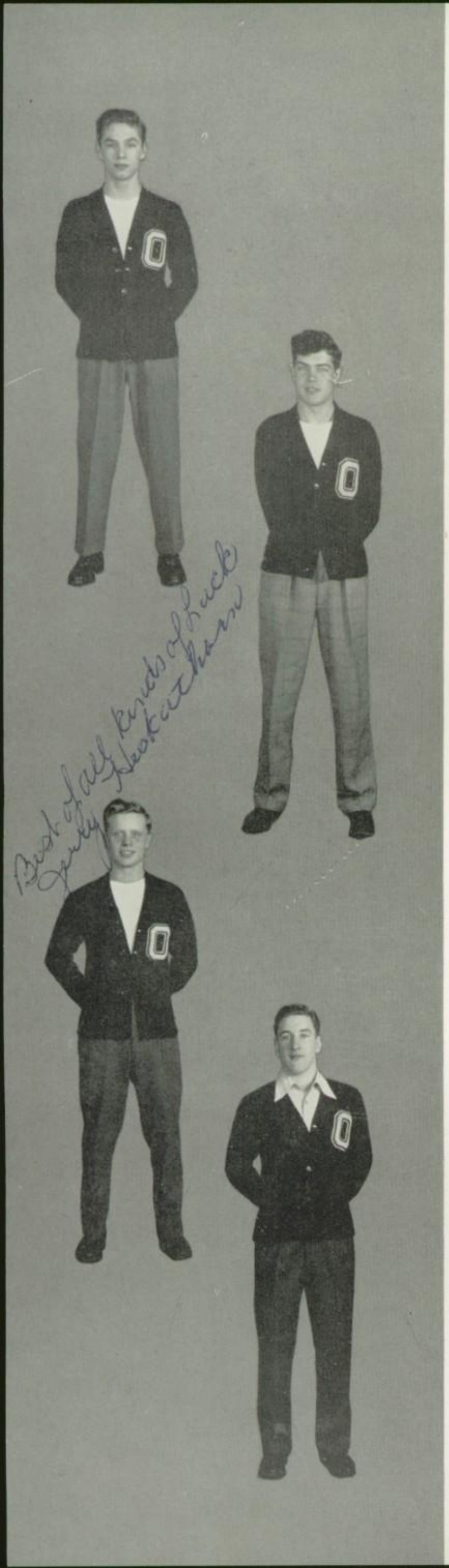
Lincoln Junior High Basketball Team



South Side Junior High Basketball Team

First Row, left to right: Richard Angros, Thomas Callahan, Robert Buckham, Robert Boring, James Gilliland, Martin Gump, Charles Leech.

Second Row, left to right: Mr. Shoup, Coach, Thomas Maxwell, Roy Leasure, Gene Dechant, William Clark, Samuel Kerr, Louis Petulla.



Wrestling Lettermen Graduates

Halsey Allison

A true wrestling enthusiast. Halsey won sixteen matches over a two-year period. He also captained this year's team.

Marvin Boring

"Marv" was a regular contender for the 154-pound class. He proved himself worthy of holding a regular berth on the team.

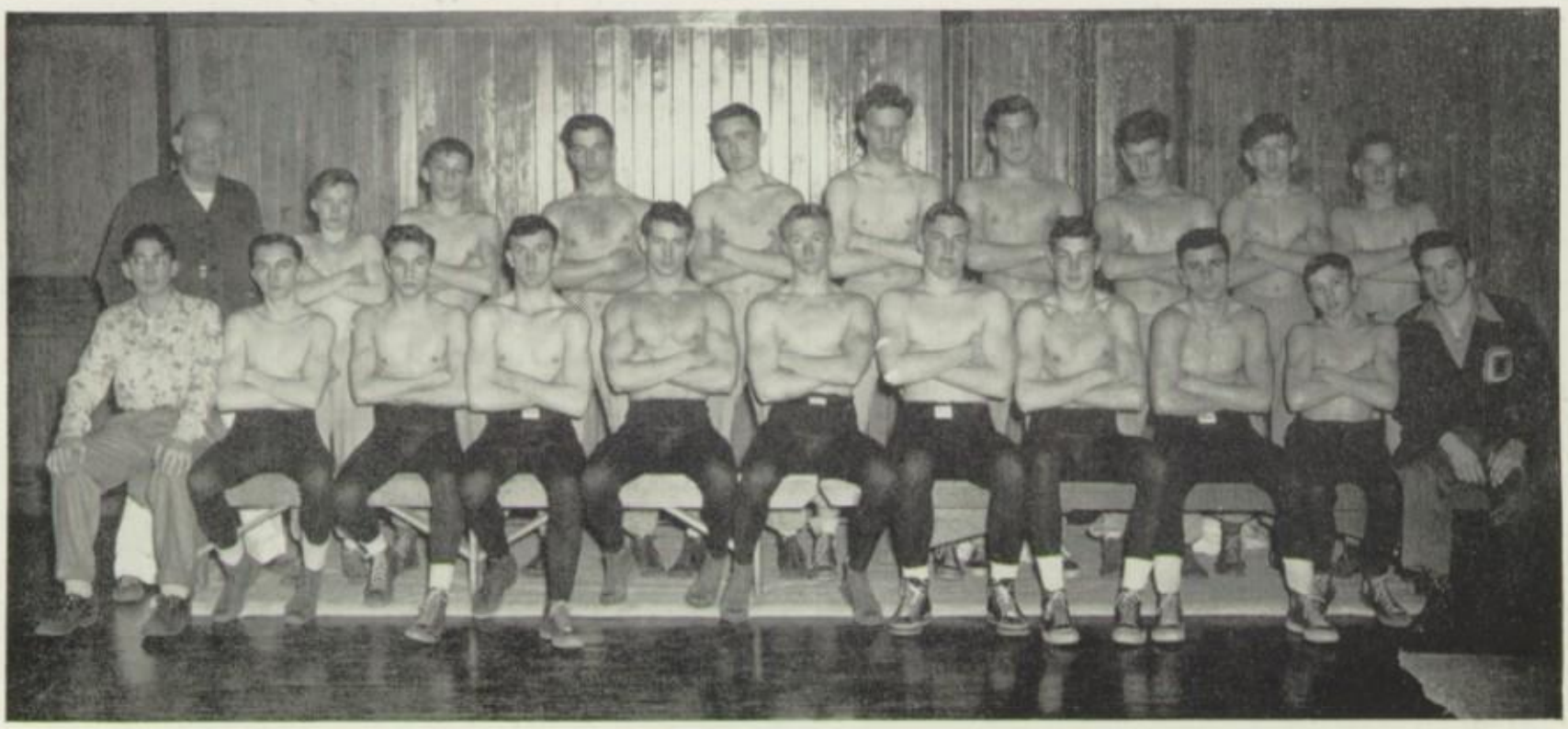
Gerald Heckathorn

Wrestling in the 127-pound class "Gerry" won five of his bouts, and those who beat him were glad when the fight was over.

Lawrence Steele

"Larry" wrestled regularly for the Oilers in his junior year, and served as manager in his senior year.

. . . "Biceps, Muscle and Brawn"



Seated, left to right: Alan Mogilowitz, Donald Duncan, Halsey Allison, Donald Huff, John Perrine, Edward Sweet, Robert Jeffrey, Marvin Boring, Richard Huff, Wade Simons, Lawrence Steele.

Standing, left to right: Mr. Hartman, Coach, Howard McFadden, Donald Kean, James Lolley, Lewis Drake, Carl Masters, Henry Suhr, George Sweeney, James Breene, John Harper.

Wrestling Squad

The Oiler grapplers, entering upon their second year of wrestling competition, turned in a record of three wins and six losses. Several Oiler grapplers gave fine performances all season. Among these were Halsey Allison in the 112 pound class, Jerry Heckathorne in the 127 pound class, and Johnny Perrine in the 154 pound class. In addition, Don Huff, who was only a Freshman, gave the Oiler wrestler followers something to look forward to in coming years.

The Oiler victories included Erie East and a double win over Titusville. The "Hartmen" fell prey to Farrell, Greenville, Grove City, Erie Tech and DuBois.

Engaging in one of the toughest schedules ever attempted by the local school, the Oilers proved that as time goes by and the squad gains experience, they will be a wrestling power to be reckoned with among district teams.

At the conclusion of the scheduled season, three of the locals, Allison, Huff and Perrine, went to Erie to compete in the District Ten meet. All three gave splended exhibitions, with Don Huff losing a close (10-9) overtime decision in the finals of the 138 pound class.

Coach George Hartman

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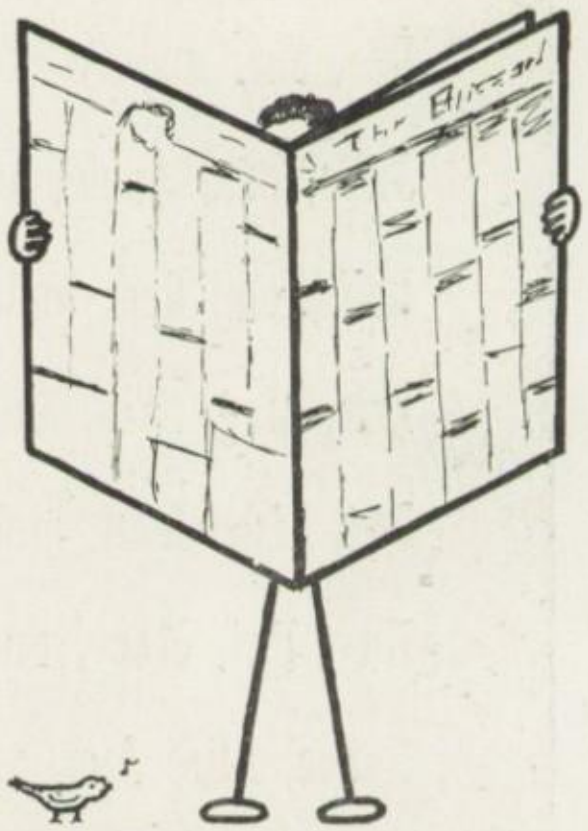

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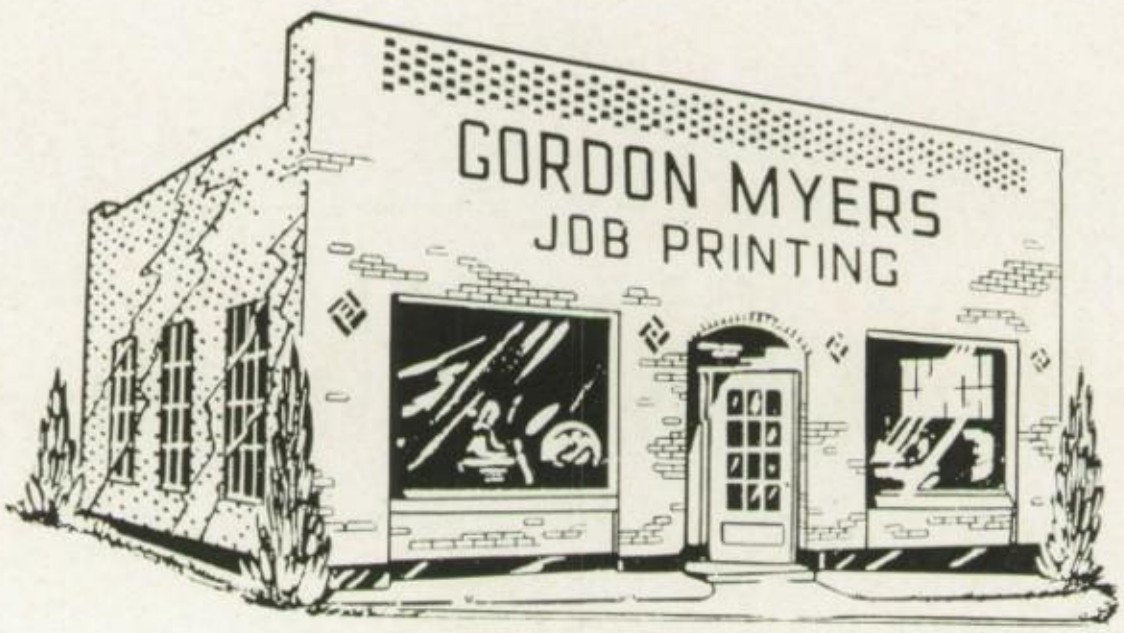

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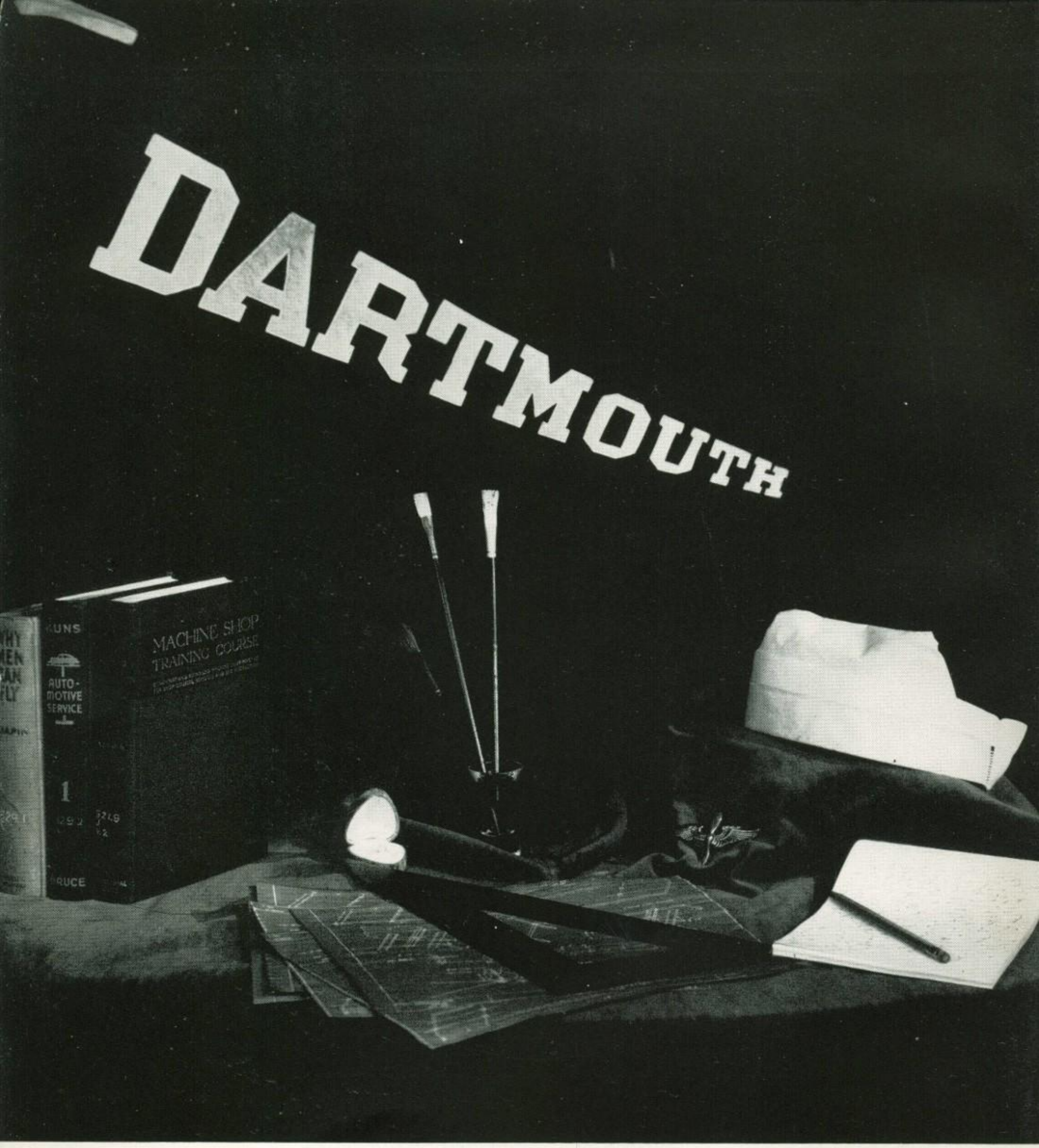

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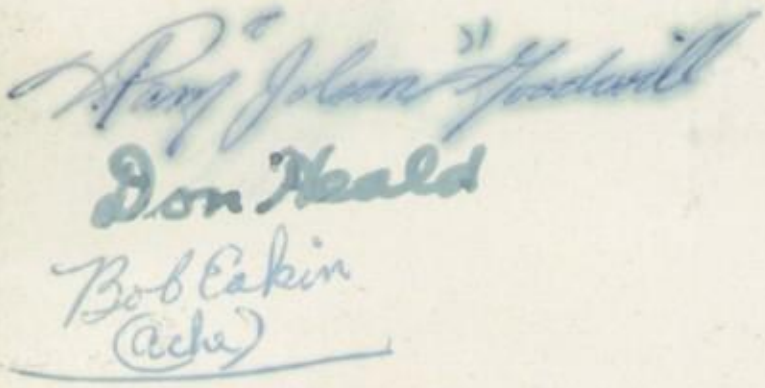

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